

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Editor's Note: Harlan Fiske Stone, associate justice of the United States Supreme court, gets his free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round today, by virtue of the Brass Ring hereby tendered him by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen.

Washington—If and when President Roosevelt appoints his Six Young Men to the Supreme court, the new chief justice of that reorganized institution will be the man who has watched the present judiciary battle with more than a twinkle of amusement in his eye—Justice Harlan Fiske Stone.

Justice Stone is 64 years old, a life-long Republican, but he gave the President his best ammunition against the court in the AAA dissent, and perhaps most important of all, avoids the cloistered and sometimes musty vacuum in which so many Supreme Court justices become fossilized.

In fact, Justice Stone almost seems to fear the isolation which grips a Supreme court justice. He works at the job of counteracting this—works at it hard. He goes out of his way to seek social contacts, dines out three or four nights a week, entertains frequently at home, seldom misses a Sunday symphony concert, and is not at all squeamish over jokes aimed against the dignity of himself or his colleagues. He seems to enjoy them.

Once a friend invited him to a cocktail party, called up later to tell him in advance that John L. Lewis also was invited, giving Justice Stone the opportunity to back out. Justice Stone replied:

"I don't care who's going to be there. I'm a free agent and I have a right to come and go as I wish."

Not only did Stone attend the party, but he mingled freely with such liberal thinkers as Senator Norris and Charles Beard, the historian, discussing with them such sacred subjects as the Constitution and the Court.

Justice Stone has all the appearances of the successful American business man, heavy-set, bluff, hearty, well-dressed. There is nothing scholarly or stuffy about him. As a youth he was expelled from an agricultural college because of his two-fisted exuberance during a hazing fracas, later became a star football player at Amherst. As a senior he conceived the idea of stealing Sabrina, the goddess of Amherst men, away from the alumni and secreting her in the barn of his future father-in-law. And today there is still a lot of mischief in the heart of Harlan Stone.

When he built his home in Washington, he designed a secret door between his study and the dining room, hidden by a book case which swings aside at the push of a concealed button.

When he arose on frosty winter mornings to join the Hoover medicine ball cabinet, it was not merely for the sake of hobnobbing with the President of the United States, but because Stone really loves to exercise.

When he gets out the old lawnmower on his island off the coast of Maine, or lounges around the dock on a summer afternoon talking with the fishermen, Harlan Stone is really enjoying life.

Also, having warned his colleagues in scolding words that "for the removal of unwise laws from the statute books, appeal lies not to the courts but to the ballot," it is not unnatural that Stone should watch the present squirming of his colleagues with a feeling of intense amusement.

**Beloved Teacher**  
Few college professors have been more loved by their students than Justice Stone. As dean of the Columbia law school he got to know hundreds of youngsters, many of them now prominent attorneys. They all swear by him.

One of these is Congressman Lister Hill of Alabama, who says that in 1916, after leaving Columbia, he wrote to Stone asking for an autographed photograph. Time passed and no photo came.

Finally, in 1924, after Stone became attorney general under Coolidge, Hill went to see him. Stone looked at him sharply and said, "By the way, Lister, did you ever get that photograph?"

Hill had forgotten all about it. Next day it arrived by special messenger.

**Spiked Mellon**  
As Attorney General, Stone was the bane and the terror of the Coolidge administration. Once when one of Mabel Walker Willebrandt's prohibition agents raided a Mellon distillery near Pittsburgh, Andy brought pressure to have her dismissed.

Stone not only rebuffed his cabinet colleague, but went further.

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# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 67

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## J. W. BANKS, PROMINENT CITIZEN, IS DEAD

### CONTROVERSY OVER COURTS GROWS ACUTE

#### Arguments Pro and Con Heard Around Capitol Halls

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—The wordy controversy over President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposals brought forth today two new pleas for and against their enactment.

Irving Brant, St. Louis editorial writer, told the Senate judiciary committee that if the Supreme Court is permitted to use "its arbitrary power to thwart the aspirations of the underprivileged masses, the democratic government we have known in the United States will disappear."

A short time later, Senator Burke (D-Neb.), a leading opponent of the president's program, appealed to farmers to join the opposition. He asserted in a radio address that the purpose of the court bill is "to make reasonably sure that the court will never again dare to act as an independent tribunal of justice."

Burke said that "if the farmers of America will make their voice heard now, in one thunderous demand of 'Hands off our Supreme Court,' we can once more move forward under the Constitution to better days."

Testifying in behalf of the court legislation before the judiciary committee, Brant said: "You cannot train the American people to violence, as we have been doing for generations, without paying the penalty in violence, when the economic order breaks down."

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937

By The Associated Press  
For Chicago and vicinity: Snow flurries, somewhat colder tonight, lowest temperature 28 to 30; Sunday generally fair, continued cold, moderate to fresh northeast to north winds, diminishing tonight.

Illinois: Cloudy to partly cloudy and colder; snow flurries in extreme northeast portion tonight; Sunday fair, continued cold.

Wisconsin: Generally fair in the west, cloudy in east, snow flurries in extreme east portion, somewhat colder at LaCrosse tonight; Sunday generally fair, continued cold.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder in north-central and extreme southeast portions tonight; not so cold in west and south portions Sunday.

**OUTLOOK FOR WEEK**  
Chicago, March 20.—(AP)—The weather outlook for the period of March 22 to March 27:

For the region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair Monday followed by precipitation Tuesday and Wednesday; generally fair latter part of week; temperature mostly near or below normal.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Precipitation first of week, generally fair middle; precipitation again near close; temperature mostly near or below normal.

For the northern and central Great Plains: Precipitation Monday central and south portions and again about Thursday or Friday; temperature mostly near or below normal.

Sunday—Sun rises at 6:03; sets at 6:15.  
Monday—Sun rises at 6:01; sets at 6:13.

### Brooklyn Barber Admits Murder Of Little Girl After Assault

New York, March 20.—(AP)—Within a few hours after the discovery of the body of a 9-year-old girl, stuffed in a bloodsoaked burp bag and badly mutilated, police today arrested Salvatore Ossido, a Brooklyn barber, father of two children, and charged him with the crime.

Detective Lieutenant Ralph B. De Martini said Ossido had confessed he attacked and killed the child.

The victim, Erna Sporer, a pretty blue-eyed blonde, was found by Kalman Yaskowicz, who saw the crimson-stained bag slumped on the front porch of a house a short

## Texas Village Buries Its 455 Dead

### SCHOOL BLAST VICTIMS LAID TO REST TODAY

By The Associated Press

New London, Tex., March 20.—Burials of its 455 school blast victims occupied this village of death today while the full force of a military inquiry sought the cause of the worst catastrophe of its kind in modern times.

From churches, private homes and funeral chapels, hearses streamed to burial grounds. Volunteer ministers from over the vast East Texas oil regional performed continuous services with almost clock-like precision.

To a barn-like school hall adjoining the ruins of the once-imposing school building, a military court headed by Major Gaston Howard summoned more than a score of witnesses who, it was hoped, could explain the cause of the tearing explosion.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, an explosion expert from the University of Texas, said there was no doubt natural gas had seeped into hollow

tiles in the school walls, converting it into a veritable bomb.

**Traces of Nitroglycerine**

Capt. Zachariah Coombs, judge advocate of the military court, was quoted by the Tyler Morning Telegraph as saying he was in possession of pieces of sewer pipe from the blast ruins which oil workers told him showed traces of nitroglycerine.

At Austin Gov. James V. Alfred recommended today that heating installations in Texas school buildings similar to those at the New London structure not be used until after a thorough examination for safety.

He had been informed in a letter from George H. Greenway of Dallas, a heating engineer, that there were several more schools in east Texas with the same type of heating equipment that are liable to blow up any minute, with the same results.

The governor set aside tomorrow as a day of mourning in Texas, ordered the flag on the state buildings continued at half-staff and proposed that a monument to the victims be erected at the scene of the disaster.

**Eight Still Missing**  
The casualty list showed 24 injured and eight missing. The list, exhaustively as relief workers checked it, still was subject to revision.

Only three bodies—all young girls—lay unclaimed in a Henderson mortuary.

Yesterday as many as 75 unidentified had been laid in rows in improvised morgues at one time. The state department of public safety aided in the difficult task of identification by sending a finger print expert here.

Vents from the radiators in the building, used as independent units "simply end in the walls," said lanky, graying Dr. Schoch.

**Witnesses Disagree**  
His contention, based on his reported finding of intact radiators "without proper flues" in the ruins, placed him in disagreement with another called as a witness today at an inquiry of military authorities.

"It is my opinion that the explosion was caused by gas accumulating beneath the building," asserted E. M. Roberts, electrician on construction of the building.

"I don't think there was any defect in connection with the gas

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### Working Feverishly to Rescue the Living



Hundreds of volunteers are shown in the ruins of this New London, Texas, school, tracing the feeble cries of children trapped in the wreck, some, sometimes with success, often vainly, seeking to extricate the living, but protected by girders and unbroken slabs of concrete.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

### SPAIN SEETHES OVER REPORTED DUCE TELEGRAM

#### Italy Scoffs At Charge Mussolini Wrote To Rebels In Spain

Madrid, March 20.—(AP)—Anti-Fascist groups throughout Madrid screamed denunciation today of a purported telegram from Premier Benito Mussolini to Italian "legionnaires" on the insurgent side in Spain.

The telegram, which government commanders said they found among abandoned insurgent papers when they captured Brihuega, northeast of Madrid, was addressed to "General Mancini." It apparently was sent, the government officers said, from a cruiser on which Il Duce traveled to Libya last week and said, in part: "I am certain that the impetus and tenacity of our legionnaires will shatter the enemy's resistance."

Madrid's declared the telegram was "conclusive evidence of Italian intervention in Spain."

**Lash at Rear Guard**  
On the northeast front government airmen lashed at Gen. Francisco Franco's Guadajajara rear guard today with bombs and machine guns, striving to complete what Gen. Jose Miaja already termed the "impregnable defeat" of that Madridward offensive.

Officers said the insurgent forces, whom they described as Italian peasantry, broke in wild confusion.

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### Accommodations for Boaters to be Provided by Park Dist.

Officers of the recently organized Dixon Boat Club met last evening with the Dixon park commissioners to discuss a program to provide better accommodations for owners of boats on Rock river. The boat club officers presented three requests to the park district members, namely: the placing of two lights at the boat house site on the north side of the river; the building of a suitable ramp for hauling boats out of the water for repairs and the location of a landing pier at Lowell park near the well house at the east end of the park.

The park district members gave assurance the first and last requests would be granted, the second being relative to the location of a suitable site on the north side where a ramp and other accommodations for boating enthusiasts may be located, being taken under consideration.

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### Earhart Plane Crashed In Takeoff at Honolulu This Morn; None Injured

#### Tire Blow Out Is the Cause of Crash Early Today

Honolulu, March 20.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart's around the world plane skidded and crashed today while she was attempting to take off for Howland Island on her world flight but she and her two men companions escaped injury.

The plane skidded on the wet concrete runway and the right tire blew out, wrecking the undercarriage.

There was a burst of flame from the engine and ambulances raced to the scene.

They arrived to find Miss Earhart, white faced, climbing from the wrecked craft.

"Something must have gone wrong," she exclaimed.

The globe girdling plane, which had carried the aviatrix safely from Oakland, Calif., tipped over on its left wing.

The fliers' companions, Fred J. Noonan, and Captain Harry Manning, also escaped injury.

**Planned Early Takeoff**

The attempted takeoff was made shortly after dawn for the second stage of the world flight, a hop of 1,562 miles to tiny Howland Island, southwest of here.

Miss Earhart entered the plane at 10:10 A. M. (CST) after Manning and Noonan had taken their places in the craft.

The motors were given a final warming up and then Miss Earhart "gunned" them as she headed down the concrete runway at Luke Field at high speed.

The plane was about half way down the runway when the accident occurred.

**Cut Ignition Switch**  
The aviatrix at the controls, apparently cut the ignition switches as the eight-ton plane swerved, thereby preventing fire.

A scattered crowd of about 75 watchers, mostly army men, saw a burst of flame spurt from the left motor when the plane crashed, and then the fire died out.

The left wheel snapped off and was hurled 40 feet from where the plane came to rest.

Both propellers were bent, the left one badly.

The crash occurred at 10:19 A. M. (CST).

Miss Earhart stood in the cockpit, to show she was not hurt, and shouted to army officers.

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### WIDER STREETS DISCUSSED BY COMMISSIONERS

#### Only Topic of Debate at Meeting of City Council Last Eve

An editorial published in last evening's issue of The Telegraph which urged the widening and repaving with cement of streets in the business district was the sole subject of discussion before the regular weekly meeting of the city council last evening.

Robert A. Rodesch flourished a copy of the paper as he implored the council to take some action, lauding one section of the editorial and then bitterly condemning another paragraph.

Rodesch told the commission that he thoroughly agreed with the editorial policy an outlined in The Telegraph. He cited Rockford as an instance, stating that sidewalks were reduced to a nine foot width, while the proposal in Dixon would furnish a ten foot walk. This he added, would be for the good of business in Dixon, stating that at the present time there is ample room on the walks for pedestrians but insufficient space in the streets for motoring shoppers.

He then attacked the proposal for cement streets, citing the section around the court house square as an indication of the reliability of brick paving. In the business district he proposed relaying of the brick and estimated the life of such an improvement as 40 years. Discussing the street widening proposal, Rodesch argued that the widening should take place before the new ornamental lighting system is installed. He renewed his request for permission to widen Galena avenue north of First.

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### Probe Granting Divorce Decrees

Chicago, Mar. 20.—(AP)—Granting of divorce decrees to five show girls of the "Ziegfeld Follies" during their recent engagement here and pending suits by two others caused an investigation today by Superior Judge Donald S. McKinlay.

Illinois law requires residence of one year in the state before suit for divorce may be started.

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### Former Housekeeper of Indiana Man Accused Him of Her Murder

New Albany, Ind., March 20.—(AP)—The deaths of Albert E. Miller, 75, retired railroad section worker and his 48-year-old former housekeeper, Mrs. Alta Amy, were labeled "double murder" today by Police Chief Edward Meyers.

Meyers' statement was made 10 days after more than 24 hours of investigation of the shooting.

The police chief declined to reveal the results, however, of paraffin tests made of the hands of Kenneth Miller, 34, son of the slain man, or of a two-hour conference with young Miller.

The body of Albert Miller, sprawled on the floor of the dining room of his home was discovered yesterday by Kenneth.

Mrs. Amy, fatally injured, was seated in a chair nearby. Miller was clad in his underwear and both of Mrs. Amy's shoes were off. A bed in the next room was disordered.

Chief Meyers said the son admitted telling an older brother, Earl, 37, to hide a shotgun he threw out the window when he discovered the tragedy, but explained he did not want people to think his father had killed himself. Police found the gun, with one shell discharged, in a nearby barn.

Chief Meyers quoted the woman as gasping shortly before she died: "Al Miller shot me."

### WELL KNOWN COMPTONITE DIED TODAY

#### Almost His Entire Life Active in Lee County

John W. Banks, one of the outstanding citizens of Lee county and for many years a supervisor from Brooklyn township, passed away at his residence in Compton this morning about 1 o'clock, his death ending an illness of one week's duration. Word of his passing was a distinct shock to his wide circle of friends throughout Lee and adjoining counties. For many years, Mr. Banks had conducted an elevator and coal business in Compton, where he also served as mayor for several terms. Mr. Banks and his wife resided in Dixon for two years and during the summer occupied a cottage in Assembly park.

The deceased was born in Paris, Ontario, Jan. 26, 1861. He was the son of Joseph and Hannah L. (McDonald) Banks, the former of whom came from England to Canada about the year 1840 and followed farming in Ontario for a number of years. In 1862 elder Mr. Banks moved to Lee county Ill. and after engaging in agricultural pursuits for eight years, moved to Maling's Grove and became connected with the mail office as a carrier in 1869. At the end of four years he moved to Compton where he was appointed postmaster. In 1887 he went to California and he died in Los Angeles in 1908, at the age of 45. He was survived by his wife one year, her death occurring when she was 78 years of age. Both were buried in Rosedale cemetery, Los Angeles.

**To County in Infancy**

John W. Banks was still an infant when he was brought to Lee county by his parents. He acquired his education in the public schools of Compton and at the age of 13 laid aside his books, working for a few years thereafter as a farm laborer. In 1887 he became clerk for the firm of Warner & Giffin, dealers in grain, feed and coal, and in 1889 became manager of the concern operated by this firm. In 1907 he was admitted into partnership, the old name being, however, retained. His work was a helpful factor in the success of the firm, which operated establishments in Compton and Paw Paw. He was known as a resourceful, far-sighted and able businessman and carried forward important relations with the general business life of the locality in which he resided. He was also a lover of the great outdoors and a sportsman in whose company friends found joy.

In Dixon, on Jan. 23, 1895, Mr. Banks was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth McBride, a daughter of J. S. and Abby (Carnahan) McBride, the latter the daughter of one of the oldest settlers in Lee county. Mr. and Mrs. Banks were the parents of two sons, Stanley M. and Smith Banks who reside in California.

**Other Activities**  
Mr. Banks was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and fraternally was affiliated with several Masonic bodies, the I. O. O. F., the M. W. A. and the Mendota lodge of Elks. He gave his political allegiance unstintingly to the Republican party and was very active.

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### Ashton Township Held Liable for Bill at Hospital

In the Circuit court this morning Judge Edwards entered judgment against the Township of Ashton in favor of the Dixon Public hospital for \$357.50, representing the amount of a hospital bill incurred on behalf of a resident of Ashton whose husband was on relief.

The supervisor of the township arranged to have the patient taken to the hospital and later notified the hospital that the township would no longer be responsible for the care of this patient. Because of her physical condition the patient remained at the hospital for a considerably longer period of time, until discharged by her physician.

Following Appellate court decisions, Judge Edwards held that, having assumed the responsibility of having the patient taken to the hospital, the town became liable until the patient left the hospital or was taken from the hospital by the township authorities. The firm of Warner & Warner appeared in behalf of the hospital board of directors.



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# Society News

## The Social CALENDAR

### Picnic Supper Was Enjoyed By Palmyra Group

Palmyra Farm and Home Community club held its regular meeting at Prairieville church, Wednesday, March 17, having a picnic supper at 7 p. m.

At 8:30 p. m., the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Roll call was answered by 67 members and 16 visitors. A collection was taken to replenish the treasury.

In keeping with the day Kathryn Scholl sang several Irish songs which were greatly appreciated. Mark Williams gave the names of program committees for the year. Frank Scholl read the names of the following committees.

Refreshment committee for next month consists of Mrs. Elmer Book, Mrs. Ray Gilbert, Mrs. William Sline, Mrs. Verne Straw will represent the Home Bureau for the year. The recreation committee consisted of Harold Haefner, Miss Kathryn Scholl, Mrs. Della Buttenbach. Group singing committee members were Miss Helen Freidrichs, Miss Kathryn Schaeffer, Miss Kathryn Scholl.

Mrs. Wadsworth put on a one act play which caused much merriment. Miss Coleman, the new home adviser, was introduced to the group and gave a short talk. Mrs. Kugler led in group singing to the enjoyment of all. John Shaeffer talked on relief for the farmers of the flood area, and named committees of each school district to solicit funds for farmers of the flood area to buy seeds.

Frank Scholl and Harold Shaeffer will have charge of the program for next month. After the meeting adjourned, all enjoyed recreation led by Mrs. Kugler and Mrs. Wadsworth.

### Presbyterians' W. M. S. Discussed Article At Meet

Presbyterian Women's Missionary society held an enjoyable meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Dixon.

Mrs. E. B. Raymond led the devotionals. Mrs. Merriman read an interesting article on "Foreigners in America." A general discussion followed.

Following are meeting Mrs. Merriman presided at the tea table in the dining room.

### Young People Fete Bride Of Future

Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weed, a group of young people gathered, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marie Handley, who is soon to become the bride of Myron Weed. Many beautiful gifts were received. After a pleasant evening of bunco, delicious refreshments were served. At a late hour the guests departed, with best wishes for the future happiness of the young couple.

### BRIDGE LUNCHEON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. D. A. James and Miss Theresa McBride entertained at bridge-luncheon Thursday, out of town guests being Mrs. A. J. Barlow, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Mrs. Minnie Barlow, Mrs. Edith Sykes and Mrs. D. A. Meyers, all of Amboy High and second honors were won by Mrs. Minnie Barlow and Mrs. A. J. Barlow.

There are 595,000 Swedish-born persons living in the United States.

### Will Sing in Dixon



Miss Rose Lorraine McCarthy of Springfield will present a vocal recital Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Dixon Music club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Merriman. J. V. Ridolph will be the host.

Miss McCarthy is a member of the St. Louis Grand Opera Co., and of the Opera Guild of that city. She has appeared before the Woman's clubs in St. Louis and East St. Louis this season. She will be accompanied by Miss Gladys Gordon of Springfield who is one of the outstanding teachers of piano and organ in the capital city. Miss Gordon is organist at the Grace Lutheran church.

Miss McCarthy began her voice work under Maestro Mario Varchi of Springfield, continuing for artistry at Ferguson Institute in St. Louis and for vocal technique at the Springfield college of music. She was coached for opera repertoire under the direction of Dr. Ernest Knoch, eminent Wagnerian conductor of New York.

### HEART TROUBLE - BY "HELENE"



She Will Solve Your Love Once Each Week In This Column Appearing Saturdays

#### FUTILITY

Dishwater hands, that faded air. That fortynish look, you see everywhere.

Who, doesn't yearn to be sleek and svelte.

To have that charm to which hearts will melt?

Is your husband your sweetheart? You know he's not.

He only wonders if dinner is hot.

Is your meal delicious? It's safe to say, he's mumbling.

"Guess who dropped in today."

"So I said to him, and he said to me"—and you listen with studied sympathy.

When he's finished, does he say, "My dear, 'twas great?"

You guessed it—he doesn't know what he ate.

—Mildred Wright.

Dear Helene:

You have helped so many people that I'm sure you are the one to whom I should turn for advice.

I was engaged to a fellow for a year and about three months ago we broke up. I am 18 and he is 22. I have been going out with other fellows and understand he goes with different girls.

Now here is my problem. We met by accident about two weeks ago. He had brought another girl to a party and I was there with another escort.

He was very attentive to her, which made me feel badly as I still care for him. He was merely polite to me, and though I gave him a great deal of encouragement, he did not express any desire to see me again, and we both left the party with our respective friends. I haven't heard from him and I am very unhappy, although it was my fault that we ended our engagement.

Is there any dignified way I can let him know I still care and wish to resume our companionship?

—Dorothy.

Dear Dorothy:

Since it was you who ended the engagement, it seems your former fiancé displayed a very human reaction to the situation in which he found himself. You know when we are hurt most of us take great pains to avoid showing it and we often overplay our part. Possibly the attentiveness the young man showed the other girl, and the indifference he displayed toward you were both studied.

I would advise you to forget your dignity and write to your former sweetheart. After all, a person's dignity makes a very uninteresting companion.

Yours for happiness in place of dignity.

—Helene.

My husband and I have argued

on the question continually and it really threatens to come between us. He says his mother is a lonely woman and I should try to please her to this extent. I would like your advice.

—Mrs. F. N.

I'm just afraid that in your case my advice will not be worth a plugged nickel but let me say this—don't let the mother-in-law bug-aboo scare you.

The mother-in-law gags that we hear continually and read oftener are cruel, crude and uncalled for. Along with Mother's day, I'd say we should have a Mother-in-Laws' day. She certainly has been maligned and exploited long enough, so let's show her a little consideration and respect from now on.

As for your particular case, whatever you do, do with an open heart, and without prejudice or regard for the unfavorable publicity that your mother-in-law has received at the hands of the nation's would-be jesters.

—Helene.

Doughnut Sale By American Legion

Dixon Unit No. 12, American Legion auxiliary, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall with a very good attendance. The usual committee reports were given and all business transacted.

The junior activity chairman Mrs. Clara Traynor announced at this meeting that the juniors were sponsoring a doughnut sale today proceeds being used to carry on activity.

Seven members were present to receive their fifteen year honor guard pins given by the department for all members holding a fifteen year membership. Mrs. Phalen, president of the Dixon Unit presented each member with their pin. Several ladies will receive their pins at a later date. Through courtesy of L. G. Rorer the Dixon Unit will sponsor a benefit picture April 1, 2 and 3.

The Americanism chairman, Mrs. Anna Raffenberg and president, Mrs. Phalen presented a silk flag to Mrs. Hazel Miller's Girl Scout troop. Six flags will be presented in the parochial and public schools in the near future. After their meeting was concluded, a social time followed by the members playing cards. Prizes were given to the following ladies: Mrs. Catherine Kelly, Mrs. Sophia Clark and Miss Eileen Louise Raffenberg. A two-tier white birthday cake decorated with eighteen green candles in commemoration of the Legion's eighteenth birthday was served to the members present.

Time for Entering Photographic Contest is Extended

As previously announced the Plaid Art club will sponsor a photographic exhibit at the close of the month of April. There will be an interesting collection from a Chicago Camera club as well as entries from local exhibitors. There will also be a contest for local photographers. Prizes will be offered in two classes—the first for the best all-around print including composition, developing and printing. The second class does not require the contestant to do the developing or printing. In this group one prize will be offered for the best composition, and one for the best landscape or figure. A fourth prize will go to the boy or girl not over high school age who offers the best enlargement or group of not more than six prints.

Uniform mounts 14 x 22 must be used. On each mount one or more

#### Dear Helene:

I hope you can help me. I am a young married woman who has been married for three years.

About a year ago my husband began finding excuses to be away from home until quite late two or three nights each week. He is supposed to be selling insurance nights, but he doesn't seem to sell any and I'm afraid it's just an excuse so he can be away. He isn't the same toward me as he used to be and I'm afraid there may be some other woman.

What shall I do? If there is someone I would rather not know about it, if he will give her up, as I still love him.

—Mrs. Z.

Dear Helene:

I want to help you, but this is too serious a problem for me to advise you very thoroughly about. In a case of this kind, it would be foolish for me to attempt to prescribe a specific course of action. Too much depends on it.

In the first place you aren't sure that your husband is untrue to you. There are a good many things besides women that he might be occupying his time with on the nights he tells you he is working. Nagging him will only cause him to draw away from you the more.

Why don't you tell him that you will have to ask him to stay home? Explain to him that he will contribute more to your happiness and to the happiness of his home, by staying there than any money he may make selling insurance. Let him know that his actions threaten to make you lose your trust in him.

Whatever you do, since you care for him still, don't take any hasty and ill-considered action.

—Helene.

Dear Helene:

I am a married woman 34 years old and my husband is three years older. We have been married for two years now and have been happy up until a month or two ago. We have no children.

My husband's father died recently and his mother wants us to stay at her house and share the expenses. We have been renting a house and although it would be much cheaper to do as she wants us to, I'm very much afraid that it wouldn't work out so well.

My husband insists that it would be all right and that we all would be better off to live together.

I've always been able to get along very well with my mother-in-law and have her friendship and hope to keep it. Therefore, I am reluctant to take this step. What do you think would be the best thing to do?

—Helene.

My husband and I have argued

on the question continually and it really threatens to come between us. He says his mother is a lonely woman and I should try to please her to this extent. I would like your advice.

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Doughnut Sale By American Legion

Dixon Unit No. 12, American Legion auxiliary, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall with a very good attendance. The usual committee reports were given and all business transacted.

The junior activity chairman Mrs. Clara Traynor announced at this meeting that the juniors were sponsoring a doughnut sale today proceeds being used to carry on activity.

Seven members were present to receive their fifteen year honor guard pins given by the department for all members holding a fifteen year membership. Mrs. Phalen, president of the Dixon Unit presented each member with their pin. Several ladies will receive their pins at a later date. Through courtesy of L. G. Rorer the Dixon Unit will sponsor a benefit picture April 1, 2 and 3.

The Americanism chairman, Mrs. Anna Raffenberg and president, Mrs. Phalen presented a silk flag to Mrs. Hazel Miller's Girl Scout troop. Six flags will be presented in the parochial and public schools in the near future. After their meeting was concluded, a social time followed by the members playing cards. Prizes were given to the following ladies: Mrs. Catherine Kelly, Mrs. Sophia Clark and Miss Eileen Louise Raffenberg. A two-tier white birthday cake decorated with eighteen green candles in commemoration of the Legion's eighteenth birthday was served to the members present.

Time for Entering Photographic Contest is Extended

As previously announced the Plaid Art club will sponsor a photographic exhibit at the close of the month of April. There will be an interesting collection from a Chicago Camera club as well as entries from local exhibitors. There will also be a contest for local photographers. Prizes will be offered in two classes—the first for the best all-around print including composition, developing and printing. The second class does not require the contestant to do the developing or printing. In this group one prize will be offered for the best composition, and one for the best landscape or figure. A fourth prize will go to the boy or girl not over high school age who offers the best enlargement or group of not more than six prints.

Uniform mounts 14 x 22 must be used. On each mount one or more

## Traveling Around America



Harlan Major-Grace Lens Photo

### SEVEN MEN AND ONE FISH

IT TOOK seven men to haul this broadbill swordfish into the boat! This rod and reel catch is one of those made recently by Harlan Major, well-known sportsman, in Chilean waters. It weighed 674½ pounds and was twelve and a half feet long.

Although sportsmen have but lately discovered swordfish off the coast of Chile they have broken all former weight records. George W. Garey has just taken a new world's record broadbill swordfish weighing 842 pounds. W. E. S. Tucker ranks second with one of 837½. Mr. Garey has like wise taken the third largest weigh

ing 683 pounds, and the above fish holds fourth place. These four catches surpassed the former world's record and all were taken off Toco Pilla, Chile.

This Chilean paradise for the deep sea fisherman is visited weekly by cruises from New York and California and is attracting sportsmen from all over the world. A by no means in consequential contribution to the popularity of the fishing field is offered by the favorable rates of exchange—at current levels the dollar will go surprisingly far, and travel and living costs are amazingly low.

prints may be arranged according to the size of the print and judgment of the individual exhibitor. The mounts may be obtained from Mrs. George B. Shaw, 100 Dement avenue or Mrs. I. B. Hoefler, 510 North Dement avenue. All entries must be present for approval of the committee before April 15.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA RESORT—

Mrs. N. H. Kaiserman and little son, Chester, returned from a winter vacation at Miami where they have been spending the winter season. Mrs. Kaiserman and her son went east with Mr. Kaiserman early in January where he spent several weeks in the New York markets buying spring and summer merchandise for Klines stores in the central district.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY TO MEET—

The Palmyra Mutual Aid society will hold an all-day meeting next Wednesday in the basement of the Sugar Grove church. Members are expected to take an egg or two to the meeting for the dinner, and to be prepared to answer roll call with some question pertaining to spring or Easter.

CHICAGO'S DIXON CLUB PLAN HOMECOMING—

An organization of former residents of Dixon now residing in Chicago and suburbs, known as the Dixon club, is to hold a homecoming and picnic here during the summer. It was announced today, Dr. Anna M. Slain is president of the organization and committee is to be named in the near future to outline plans for the event. Tentative dates have been set for July 4 and 5, when a motor caravan of more than 500 former Dixonites is expected to make the trip to Dixon to enjoy a monster picnic and two day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill attended the first social function staged by the Dixon club in Chicago recently which attracted an attendance of almost 600 persons, and at this event, plans were announced for the picnic and homecoming to take place in July.

POETS' CORNER

SHAMROCK

A wee bit of shamrock  
In a tiny flower pot  
Makes an Irishman happy  
And sets off a lot.

He'll tell you how proud he is  
Of the land he's never seen.  
He'll tell you how his parents told  
Of wearin' o' the green.

He'll confess he is of humble birth  
"But people, sor, the best on earth."  
He'd rather be a Paddy  
Than any Englishman.

Or Scot or French or German  
In all the bloody land.  
There's something queer about it  
But three leaves so small  
And a bit o' black old Irish soil  
Makes brothers of them all.

—Harriet Sheap,  
Chana, Ill.

HUNTER BAGS RECORD DEER

Sterling, Colo.—(AP)—J. C. Copsey, Sterling hunter, has been informed the deer he killed during the 1936 season in Colorado has a spread of antlers greater than any on record.

The information came to him in a letter from an organization known as "Records of North American Big Game," of New York.

Copsey's deer, killed near Paoonia, Colo., had antlers which measured 31 inches. Hunters estimated it weighed 325 pounds when killed.

A single plant in Russia turned out 41,235 tractors in 1935, considerably more than were produced in the whole of the United States.

## DAILY HEALTH

By Dr. Iago Gladston

### Mastoid Disease

Behind the ear there is to be felt a cone-like bone, the point of which is directed downward. This is the mastoid.

The structure of the mastoid is spongy in character. Its inside is "honey-combed," and its spaces communicate with the middle ear. When the middle ear is infected, the process may extend into the spaces of the mastoid bone.

Pus forming here has no easy avenue for escape and is likely to become dammed up. If the accumulating pus is not promptly evacuated, the infection may extend through the base of the skull and involve the brain coverings (the meninges) and the brain. This is a life-menacing complication.

The surgical treatment of mastoiditis requires the opening up of the mastoid bone and the cleaning out of its numerous cells (spaces). This operation was first performed by a French physician, Jean Louis Petit, in 1774. How many lives have been saved through this operation cannot even be guessed at, but the number must be great.

However, for long it was noticed that "cleaning out" the mastoid bone in cases of mastoiditis, did not always avail to save the sufferer, even when the operation was thorough, and in time. Some developed meningitis anyway.

The explanation for certain of these "failures" was recently developed by Dr. Kopetzky of New York. He demonstrated that in addition to the mastoid bone, another, proximal bone structure known as the petrous portion of the temporal bone may become involved by the infectious process, and that unless this, too, be treated, the dreaded complication of meningitis may develop.

The diagnosis of petrositis, as this condition is called is based on the clinical history of the case, and on X-ray findings. Clinically the patient does not respond to his mastoid operation as he should. A low-grade temperature persists; the discharge of pus from the diseased ear continues, or reappears; the surgical wound is slow in healing, and the patient may complain of deep-seated pain in, behind and around the eye on the same side of the diseased ear.

Surgical procedures have been developed for reaching the diseased bone, and this newly developed technique has already helped to save the lives which in former times could not, in all probabilities, have been saved.

Monday—Rheumatic Fever

## BOY SCOUTS

### TROOP 89 IN CONTEST

Troop 89's first aid team leaves tonight to represent the Blackhawk Council in the Midwest first aid contest beginning at 7:30 P. M. in Freeport.

The winner of this quadrangular meet in which four councils are represented, will journey to Chicago to take part in the national contest.

Field Executive E. A. Rowley of Lee and Ogle counties announced today that several new boys had been added to Troop 72, First Methodist church. They are Glen Camery, James Buxton, Robert Woodsworth, Floyd Thompson, Clair Selover, Ned Sack, Edwin Lund, Edwin Christman, Richard Boehme and George Robinson.

Work has begun in Moscow on a stadium to seat 105,000 persons. The Russian government appropriated 56,000,000 rubles for its construction.

### GIVE

## Rosary Beads

--AS--

### Easter and Confirmation Gifts

Complete your new Spring Outfit with a smart Purse and some of our distinctive Costume Jewelry

As a final touch . . . some of our LeLong Perfume

## TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

Nothing is left undone to provide the utmost in a perfect, dignified service. Nowhere will you find a finer professional personnel, more appropriate or attractive quarters, or more improved, modern equipment. All at reasonable cost.

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MAIN 161 **PHONE 357**  
**FUNERAL HOMES**  
**AMBULANCE SERVICE**



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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connection Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Re-pave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

laws applying to pedestrians as well as to car operators, and the wise pedestrian will obey the law without jousting against a 2-ton car to uphold his legal rights. That is the way some of them were killed last year.

Pedestrians are subject to traffic controls. Where there are no controls the pedestrian has the right of way at cross walks. The motorist has the right of way over a jay walker. Where there are controls at an intersection and the cross walk is marked, the pedestrian should stay within the markings while crossing. The law frowns upon jay walkers. No person should stand within a roadway while thumbing a ride.

Those walking on paved highways should keep to the left of the pavement, and when meeting a vehicle, should step off to the left.

## Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

By Miss Grace Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Harmond Hood of this place and Mrs. Harry Cluts of Rochelle spent Thursday in Chicago.

George S. Ives of this place, in company with John Charters of Ashton, attended a Rexall convention at the Pierre-Marquette hotel in Peoria Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Mary Miller and son Elmer from south of town were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schafer at Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pfoutz from south of town; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz and family of this place were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz at Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner and son Ralph of Wilmette were weekend guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Will Crawford, south of town.

Miss June Hatch went to Morrison Wednesday afternoon for a weekend visit in the home of her uncle, Jesse Johnson, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton of Norfolk, Neb., were Sunday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Medrick Hussey. Mr. Bratton went to Chicago Monday and returned to his home, while Mrs. Bratton remained until Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cravens and son Bobbie went to Toledo, O., Friday for a weekend visit with relatives.

Mrs. Evan Kinsley spent Tuesday with her friend Mrs. Lester Kruse at Stillman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint and daughter, Miss Roberta, were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker entertained with 6 o'clock dinner Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Medrick Hussey and Mrs. Emma Baker of this place and Mrs. Howard Bratton of Norfolk, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner and son Ralph of Wilmette, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell and son Howard of Lee Center, Mrs. A. W. Crawford and Mrs. Virgie Crawford of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and daughter Miss Betty Jane entertained with 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, Supt. and Mrs. Neil Fox, Prof. and Mrs. Evan Ione Butterbaugh, the latter remained over night. The evening was spent in playing 500 at which Mr. Fox won men's high and Mrs. Black ladies' high.

Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Mrs. Emma Baker and their guest, Mrs. Gust

Bratton, motored to West Chicago where they visited friends and relatives at DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair entertained their group of the Friendship Circle of the Brethren church Thursday evening. The group consisted of Rev. Mr. Studebaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachley and Miss Merle Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Breunier attended the benefit party in Ashton Friday night given by the O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz entertained their group of the Brethren Friendship circle Tuesday night. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Jacobs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pfoutz, Miss Elizabeth Christner.

**Observe Good Friday**  
Many of the larger cities, like Dixon and Rockford, and many of the small towns are making plans to observe Good Friday by the closing of the stores for three hours, during the services if there are any, and if not, remain closed anyhow. This would be a fine thing for any town to do. It might be that the ministers of the town could bring this about for our village or perhaps the mayor or the village board may do something about it. The Rockford stores close from 12 to 3 p. m. Good Friday, Crucifixion of Jesus Christ, is certainly equally as important in the history of the Christian religion as Christmas, the day of the Savior's birth, or Easter, the anniversary of the Resurrection.

**Society Notes**  
The Kilo club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ruth Biesecker. The roll call will be "Questions and Answers." Mrs. Mary Miller will give a review of the book, "Sanfelice," by Vincent Sheehan.

The Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Krehl, Assistant hostesses, Mrs. Clifford Tompkins. It was decided to have a potluck dinner. All members are urged to be present and enjoy the dinner and the meeting in the afternoon.

**Date Is Set**  
The general committee, consisting of Mrs. Wesley Herwig, Mrs. Ralph Canode and LeRoy J. Miller met Tuesday and set the date for the Mothers and Daughters banquet for April 16. The banquet will be held in the basement of the Brethren church. The committee will appreciate it very much if you will read the Franklin items in the Dixon paper Wednesday night at which time the various committees will be published. The banquet last year was a most decided success and a still better one is being anticipated for April. Watch these items for information concerning the banquet.

**Winners Entertained**  
The winners of the Saturday Night 500 club were most royally entertained by the losers Tuesday night. A lovely 6:30 dinner was enjoyed at the Nachusa tavern in Dixon, followed by a theater party. The happy winners were Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mrs. Carl Maves, Roy Conibear, Howard Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson and Mrs. Howard Miller. A delightful time was had.

**Happy Afternoon**  
About one hundred ladies were entertained Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church by Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Aid society. A lovely 1 o'clock luncheon was served consisting of meat, bails, potato salad, peas and carrots, pickles and buns, hot coffee, ginger bread and whipped cream. A splendid program was given by vocal solo by Wanda Marie Spangler, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George L. Spangler. A playlet was then presented by Mrs. Howard Karper, Mrs. James Conlon, Mrs. Ruth Biesecker, Mrs. Wayne Bates, Mrs. Winn Wasson, Mrs. Cecil Cravens, and Miss Esther Ling. The play was a one act comedy entitled "Don't Tell a Soul." The play is spoken of very highly. The program was completed by Jesse Marvin and Jack Kelley playing a duet on their guitars, which was especially good. After the program a grab bag was next in order which never fails to cause just a lot of fun. The St. Patrick day color scheme was carried out with the table decorations being Shamrock, hats, pipes and snakes. Several clusters of spring flowers added much to the occasion.

**Former Resident Dies**  
Grace Pearl received word Tuesday afternoon of the death of her friend, Miss Marie Roache, which was very sudden. Miss Roache is a former Franklin Grove girl, was a member of the first graduating

**Stamp News**  
BY I. S. KLEIN

WHILE fighting proceeds, the opposing forces in Spain are issuing their own stamps. Following a long series of overprinted stamps, the nationalists have produced a set of pictorials under the name of "Espana," while the Madrid government has brought forth new stamps of "Republica Espana." The "Espana" stamps include pictures of "Le Cid," famous legendary hero of Spain, and noted Moorish scenes in that country. The republicans stamps include portraits of Velasquez, famous painter, Queen Isabella, who backed Columbus, and Pablo Iglesias, noted labor leader.

Bills before Congress call for a special Puerto Rico stamp, another for Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko on the 150th anniversary of his naturalization as an American citizen, and a third for Horace Mann, great American educator. Officials in New Jersey, also, are seeking a stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of ratification of the Constitution by that state.

Italy is issuing another set of stamps on Ethiopia, this time providing a definite type for each of the five provinces.

Mexico has created a philatelic agency, similar to that of the United States, where stamps of that country may be had at face value, plus cost of postage and registration. A list of stamps available may be had by writing to the agency in Mexico City. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

**NEXT: What Late Near East ruler was a stamp collector? 20**

## A SCENE REPEATED HUNDREDS OF TIMES



Volunteers bringing out the body of another victim—a scene repeated with dreadful monotony as workers tore at the ruins of the New London, Texas, school, and recovered the bodies of the 500 children and teachers who lost their lives.

class of the Franklin Grove Chicago club. When the Roache family resided there they owned the property south of George E. Schultz' residence.

**Methodist Church Notes**  
Sunday school, 9:15; preaching, 10. Everybody welcome.

**Solo Music Preliminary**  
Tuesday afternoon the music preliminary contest in solo singing was held for the high school at the school house. Mrs. Lester Wilhelm of Dixon was the judge. The girls who entered in lyric soprano division were: Alice Jacobs, Ione Butterbaugh, Doris Howard, Betty Maronde, and Elizabeth Christner. Elizabeth was chosen as the one to represent that group.

The girls who entered the alto group were: Betty Wasson, Jeanne Blank, and June Hatch. June was chosen to represent the alto group. The girls who entered the mezzo soprano group were: Mildred Unger and Georgia Peterman. Georgia was the one chosen.

There were no boys who cared to compete this year, unfortunately.

The sub-district contest will be held in Mt. Morris April 3 when the three girls will enter. Of course we are hoping that all three will win and may go to DeKalb, to the district contest.

**Is Confined to Bed**  
Mrs. E. L. Lott received a letter Thursday from Mrs. Clyde Speck of New Jersey, in which she stated that her mother, Mrs. Mary Bratton, had been confined to her bed for the past two weeks, with flu and high blood pressure, and would no doubt remain in bed another week. Mrs. Bratton is a former resident of this place, spent many years here and was a faithful member of the Methodist church. We feel sure that it would afford her much pleasure if her friends from the "old home town" would remember her with a post card, at this time. The address is Livingston, N. J.

**Items Gratefully Received**  
This week we have been especially favored by our friends with items. During the week six people have come to our home with their items. We sure do appreciate that kindness. Not only for the items but the real pleasure we derive from the social call. We have often said we want the news and we still do want all the news. It is very gratifying if you prefer to come to the house with them. If it isn't convenient to do that, please continue to call us over the telephone or as several good friends did this week, mail your items. It is only through your kindness that we maintain this column at all. We take no credit for it. If our friends didn't help us as they do we could not secure the items. It is no trouble to answer the phone for just one item. We often say if we could get just one item from our friends we would be happy. You enjoy reading about what the other folks are doing; they, in turn, would enjoy reading about you and your family. We have been especially fortunate in having social gatherings reported to us. We thank you most sincerely.

**Brethren Notes**  
There will be a special Palm Sunday service at the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning to which all are invited. Sunday evening will be a Fanny Crosby Memorial song service. The anniversary of the "blind singer's" birth comes on March 24. We want to remember her for the wonderful hymns she has given the church.

On next Thursday evening the following service will be held at 7:30 p. m. on the seven sayings from the Cross:

1. "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."—Kenneth Pfoutz.  
2. "Verily, I say today, thou shalt be with me in paradise."—Frank Wingert.  
3. "Woman, behold thy son—behold thy mother."—Florence Studebaker.  
4. "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"—Evan Kinsley.  
5. "I thirst."—O. D. Buck.

6. "It is finished."—E. J. Knouse.  
7. "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."—Paul B. Studebaker.

On Friday evening, March 26, the communion service will be observed, which all member are urged to attend.

Easter Sunday morning ought to find everyone at worship, in order to give thanks to God for the Sacrifice and Resurrection of His Son.

On Easter Sunday evening an Easter pageant will be presented, entitled, "On the Third Day." To all these services a cordial invitation is extended to the community. Come and worship with us.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Palm Sunday service, 10:30 a. m. Missionary program, 7 p. m. Fanny Crosby service, 7:45 p. m. Paul B. Studebaker, pastor.

**G. A. A. Gives Party**  
The girls of the G. A. A. entertained the baseball and basketball boys at a party Thursday evening in the school basement. The chairman of the entertainment committee was Betty Wasson, and her committee consisted of Evelyn Kuhn, Eva Rhoades and Kathleen Karper. The chairman of the refreshment committee was Betty Heath, and her committee was Betty Bettendorf and Marie Black.

It has been the custom of the G. A. A. to entertain these athletic teams for the last year or two. They always seem to enjoy it, especially the food.

Second semester, first six weeks. Special honors—Robert Fish, Betty Heath, Mildred Bill, Mary Jean Miller, Julia Moulton, June Miller, Georgia Peterman.

Honors—Alice Jacobs, Wellington Peterman, Gerald Emmert, Roberta Kint, Elizabeth Christner, Raymond Patterson, John Senger, Bernice Hartzell, Hazel Blume, Ione Butterbaugh, Betty Wasson, David Studebaker.

**One Day Off**  
There was a one day vacation given to the students on Friday for at this time the faculty attended Teachers' Institute in Amboy. Mr. Kinsley was a member of the resolutions committee for this particular institute. The students were nothing adverse to a slight vacation, I am forced to say, although this week has been an outstanding one for them in many ways.

**Home Economic Classes**  
As you know, the home economic classes have been modeling miniature rooms in their study of fur-

nishings and architecture. I had a look in the other day and saw some of the model rooms they had made. I found that they have models of all kinds from the homes of tree dwellers and cavemen, which are very amusing, and complete to stone age, and common cooking pot, to the very modern and sophisticated master's bedroom and the equally modern and spotless kitchen. The girls have greatly enjoyed this form of study.

**Up to Date Definitions**  
Jealousy—An inner voice that warns you somebody is looking. Saxophone—An ill wind which nobody blows good.

Detour—The roughest distance between two points. Etc.—A sign used to make others believe we know more than we do.

A lie—An abomination to the Lord and an ever present help in time of trouble.

Miss Clifford: "Make a sentence using the word 'allusion'."

Bill Ives: "Hi, Al, losin' your pants."

John Senger: "That fellow is the son of a big iron and steel man."

Glenn B.: "Yeah?"

John S.: "Yeah. His mother does the ironing and his old man does the stealing."

**LOST—124,998 FISH**  
Hutchinson, Kan.—(AP)—Lost — 124,998 fish. Finder please notify David Baxter, puzzled chairman of the municipal fishing board here. Baxter found all but two fish had vanished from a lagoon stocked earlier in the year with 125,000. One theory is too much salt in the water killed the fish. Another is they escaped through a drain.

**HUNTING COSTUMES SEEN**  
New York—(AP)—Costumes for the woman who goes hunting are taking their places beside the much-popularized ski outfits. One of them consists of four pieces—a skirt, a jacket, a pair of riding pants which match the skirt and jacket, and a sweater. The skirt may be unbuttoned down the front—or discarded if the weather is warm.

## WANTON SHOOTING FORBIDDEN BY EXPLORER

Donald MacMillan Orders No Promiscuous Use of Firearms

Boston—(AP)—Lt. Commander Donald B. MacMillan will permit no promiscuous shooting on his sixteenth Arctic expedition which is scheduled to start from here next June.

Wanton killing of wild birds and beasts has always been objectionable to the noted explorer. But he has another reason, too, for the rule. That is safety.

He has good cause to keep a wholesome respect for firearms, even when handled by experts. A single bullet from a rifle accidentally discharged in the cabin of his old schooner, Bowdoin, wounded him in four places as he lay asleep.

**Experience is Poor Teacher**

"Experience," he says, "apparently has little to do with it. I have seen a rifle accidentally discharged by a man who had spent four years in the trenches."

Some birds and animals will be taken as scientific specimens but the majority will not be shot, except with cameras, unless the company requires fresh meat.

Human population of the north, says MacMillan, is both rising and falling. Eskimos in the far north are increasing while those of Labrador are decreasing "due to diseases contracted from white men."

Only in the far north may pure blooded Eskimos be found in considerable numbers, according to MacMillan. Even in Greenland where the Danish government now rigidly enforces a taboo against visitors, much mixed blood can be found. He attributes this to early visits of whaling vessels.

**Wants to Probe Ice Caps**

MacMillan hopes to penetrate the Arctic circle, as far as ice conditions will permit and is particularly anxious to investigate the two ice caps on Baffin Land. These are believed to be remnants of the glacier which once covered New England and extended southward to Kentucky.

MacMillan plans to use dog sleds to get into the interior of Baffin Land and learn whether the ice caps are advancing or retreating. The interior he says, never has been explored.

Thirty college professors and students will accompany the explorer in the famous Gloucester fishing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud.

**NEGRO WANTS LICENSE**

**TO "COOK-AND-DO"**

Little Rock, Ark.—(AP)—County Clerk B. T. Hoff opened his eyes wide when 73-year-old negro, plopped down \$3.10 and applied for a "cook-and-do" license.

"There's no such thing," Hoff said. "What you want is a marriage license."

"No, it ain't either," replied the negro. "What I want is a license for a woman to cook and do little things around the house."

The clerk says that older residents had informed him that it was not uncommon for unscrupulous persons to take advantage of negroes by selling them worthless "cook-and-do" licenses.

A new repair workshop on wheels built by the Pan-American Airlines weighs 2½ tons and stands 15 feet above floor level. It will hold a crew of 12 mechanics, two engines and propellers, and tools.

February 15

'937

### RESOURCES

\$3,655,579.55

### DEPOSITS

\$3,332,954.46

Rather satisfactory evidence that the Dixon National Bank is making every effort to give satisfactory banking service to the people of Dixon and Lee county. A modern bank equipped for every phase of banking. You are cordially invited to make this bank your banking home.

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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits  
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W. H. McMASTER, Vice Pres. L. L. WILHELM, Cashier  
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## SURVIVOR TELLS HARROWING TALE OF EXPLOSION

Took Mother's Place  
Temporarily; She Was  
Killed

New London, Tex., March 20—(AP)—Don Nelson, 24, oil field worker, temporarily turned classroom supervisor, related today his experiences in the London consolidated school explosion disaster.

"I went to the school a little before 3 o'clock, about 30 minutes before the explosion," he said.

"My mother, Mrs. J. D. Nelson, wished me to take her place for a little while in the elementary school department.

"Shortly after I arrived my mother went to another part of the building.

"The explosion came without any warning. Everything was quiet in my room. I was leaning against a window.

"I am just human, and I thought for a split second of that window. Then two or three of the kids started running toward me. I didn't have another thought but to stick. I herded them out into the open fast. In less than a minute after the first thunder we were all out.

His Children Unhurt

"My room was the only room so fortunate. I didn't have a child injured.

"As soon as we were all out, I ran around the corner of the wall which was still standing and then I began to get an idea of what happened.

"The first thing I saw was the rest of the building sprawled out on the ground.

"I saw a child lying twenty yards away. It was dead. Then I saw other bodies in the school yard.

"With two or three other men who rushed up, I went into the ruins.

Shielded By Case

"The first thing we came upon was a crumpled bookcase, tilted over some desks. The space under this protecting bookcase was alive with children.

"There were about 10 kids under there. Some we carried out. Some got up, dusted themselves and walked out with unbelievable calmness.

"We were not so fortunate as we went on. We found no more children who could walk away.

"It is one of the most horrible experiences a man can conceive of. I don't care to think about it any more, or to talk about it.

"My mother—I took her place for a few minutes—was killed."

BIRD LOVERS PLAN  
TO SAVE GIANT CONDOR

San Francisco—(AP)—The picturesque giant condor of the California mountains has only one known retreat left—Los Padres National Forest.

Fearing that the bird faces extinction, the Forest Service and the National Association of Audubon Societies is gathering information on its habits with a view to assisting it.

Living on carrion, the condor has seen its food supply diminish as cattle ranching has become more efficient.

Federal and state agricultural boards placed an inventory valuation of \$181,421,000 on 1936 Kansas farm crops, highest in history.

## Butler, 71, Takes Issues in Stride



His daily program apparently undisturbed by the furor over proposed Supreme Court changes which would affect his position, Justice Butler, 71, quietly starts his daily stroll in Washington in this photo, one of his latest. Justice Butler, 71, years old March 17, started his career in Minnesota as a farm boy.

## Features of Air Lanes This Eve- ning and Tomorrow

**TONIGHT**  
6:00 Message of Israel—WENR  
6:30 Edward Danna's Band—WBBM  
7:00 Saturday Night Party—WMAQ  
Ed Wynn—WLS  
Prof. Quiz—WBBM  
8:00 Snow Village Sketches—WMAQ  
Floyd Gibbons—WBBM  
Barn Dance—WLS  
8:30 Your Serenade—WBBM  
Joe Cook—WMAQ  
9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM  
9:30 Irvin Cobb's Plantation—WMAQ

**SHORT WAVE PROGRAM  
(For Saturday)**  
11:30 A. M.—Play, "Dick Turpin's Ride to York"—GSB GSD GSI.  
11:55 A. M.—BBC orchestra; GSB GSD GSI.  
12 Noon—Chapel organ; W2XAF (9.53).  
1:30 P. M.—In Town Tonight; GSB GSD GSI.  
2 P. M.—Music Hall; GSB GSD GSI.  
2:15 P. M.—Outdoors in America; WIXAL (11.79).  
3 P. M.—Tut's German Program; WIXAL (11.79).  
3:30 P. M.—Dance music; LRU.  
4 P. M.—BBC Military band; GSB GSD GSI.  
4 P. M.—World Youth speaks; WIXAL (11.79).  
4:30 P. M.—This America of Ours; WIXAL (11.79).  
4:30 P. M.—League of Nations; HBL HBP.  
5 P. M.—Dance music; DJB DJD.  
5:30 P. M.—Richard Crea's Orch. GSB GSD GSI.  
5:45 P. M.—Four hour program commemorating ten years of short-wave broadcasting; PHI.  
6 P. M.—Legends of the River Tweed; GSB GSD.  
6:15 P. M.—Carmen Portocarrero, music; YVSR.  
6:45 P. M.—Spring songs; DJB DJD.  
6:45 P. M.—Theater of the Air; YVSR.  
7 P. M.—The Waltz Hour; YVSR.  
7:30 P. M.—Folk Music; DJB DJD.  
8 P. M.—Luton band; Ellis Keeler, bar; GSB GSD.  
8:15 P. M.—Special operetta concert; DJB DJD.  
9 P. M.—English hour; HJABP, HJABB.  
10 P. M.—Messages of the Far North VESDN.

**SUNDAY  
Morning**  
8:00 Sunday at Aunt Susan's—WBBM.  
Coast to Coast on a Bus—WMAQ.  
9:00 Church of the Air—WBBM.  
10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family—WOC.  
Dress Rehearsal—WMAQ.  
11:00 Southernaires—WENR.  
11:30 University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ.  
Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir—WOC.  
Radio City Music Hall—WENR.  
**Afternoon**  
12:30 Our Neighbors—WENR.  
Melody Matinee—WMAQ.  
1:00—Music of the Theater—WOC.  
Magic Key—WENR.  
1:30 Mysteries—WMAQ.  
1:45 Cook's Travelog—WBBM.  
2:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Orch.—WBBM.  
Metropolitan Opera Auditions—WMAQ.  
2:30 Grand Hotel—WMAQ.  
3:00 Penthouse Serenade—WMAQ.  
Vespers—WENR.  
3:30 Musical Camera—WMAQ.  
4:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ.  
4:30 Col. Stoopnagel & Budd—WENR.  
5:00 Joe Penner—WBBM.  
Catholic Hour—WMAQ.  
5:30 Tale of Today—WMAQ.  
Rubinoff—WBBM.  
**Evening**  
6:00 Jack Benney—WMAQ.  
6:30 Believe It or Not—WLS.  
Phil Baker—WHAS.  
7:00 Do You Want to be an Actor?—WMAQ.  
Nelson Eddy—WBBM.  
7:30—Debate—WENR.  
Eddie Cantor—WBBM.  
8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ.  
Frank Parker—WENR.  
The Sunday Evening Hour—WBBM.  
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ.  
Walter Winchell—WENR.  
8:45 The Spectator—WENR.  
9:00 Erno Rapee's Sym. Orch.—WMAQ.

**SHORT WAVE PROGRAM  
(For Sunday)**  
3 A. M.—English programs from Siberia; RV15.  
6:40 A. M.—International Church of the Air; COCQ.  
7 A. M.—Variety program; DJL.  
8 A. M.—Overseas hour for Australia; JZJ JZJ.  
9:30 A. M.—Vatican City topics; HVJ.  
10:15 A. M.—Trinity Church; WIXAL (15.25).  
11:15 A. M.—Ollerton Colliery band; Walter Payne, baritone; GSB GSD GSI.  
12:30 P. M.—Program from Belgium.  
12:40 P. M.—Iceland hour; TFFJ.  
1:25 P. M.—Czechoslovakian program; OLR3A.  
3 P. M.—Soviet science in agri-

## Scene of Greatest School Tragedy in History



A general view of the London Consolidated school at New London, Texas, after it had been ripped apart by a blast that brought death to more than 500 pupils and teachers. It was the greatest school disaster known in the history of the world, and ironically, the school was called the richest in the world, for wells on its campus gushed oil—liquid gold. An accumulation of gas in the basement is blamed for the blast.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

culture; Ukrainian music; RV59.  
3:20 P. M.—Modern poems; GSB GSD GSI.  
3:30 P. M.—Devotional period; IXAL (6.04).  
3:30 P. M.—Dance Music; LRU.  
3:55 P. M.—Listener Greetings; DJB DJD.  
4 P. M.—Variety program; LRX.  
4:15 P. M.—Modern Trends; WIXAL (6.04).  
4:30 P. M.—Brass Band; DJB DJD.  
5 P. M.—Chamber Music; GSB GSD GSI.  
5:15 P. M.—World Travel Talk; WIXAL (6.04).  
5:15 P. M.—Sunday concert; DJB DJD.  
5:30 P. M.—Studio Services; GSB GSD GSI.  
5:45 P. M.—H. M. Welsh Guards band; GSB GSD.  
6 P. M.—Moscow broadcast; RAN.  
6 P. M.—School teachers' Program; WIXAL (6.04).  
6:15 P. M.—Sound pictures; DJB DJD.  
7 P. M.—Two Hours With Cuba; COCO.  
7:30 P. M.—Musical treasures; DJB DJD.  
8 P. M.—St. Etheldreda's Catholic services; GSB.  
8:15 P. M.—Compositions by Schubert, for piano, violin and cello; DJB DJD.  
8:30 P. M.—Dance Music; LRX.  
9 P. M.—Appreciation Hour; HRN.  
9:15 P. M.—Made in Scotland, "Tobacco"; GSB.  
11 P. M.—Overseas Hour (Pacific Coast); JZJ.

come to church and sit together.  
10 A. M. Sunday school.  
11 A. M. Worship service.  
6 P. M. Epworth League.  
**Congregational Church**  
Rev. W. J. Frost, Ph. D. Minister.  
Services for the week of March 21 to 28.  
Special are Easter services during Holy Week: Each evening at 7:30 with a song service, conducted by Mr. H. L. Fleming of Wisconsin Rapids, noted soloist and choir leader, and an address by the pastor.

The public is cordially invited to attend these Holy Week services. A question box will provide a means of asking any questions you may have on the general subject of religion. They will be answered in the meetings.

**"We Face the Cross"**  
Beginning Sunday evening the North District of Bureau church council will sponsor a week of services throughout the district embracing Walnut, Red Oak, Kasheer, Ohio, Van Orin, Perkins Grove, and Lamolille.

The pastors of the cooperating churches will be the preachers and will alternate throughout the district. As an element of surprise the speakers in each church will not be announced previously.  
Here in Lamolille the services will be held from Sunday night to Tuesday night in the Baptist church and from Wednesday to Friday night in the Methodist church. In conformity with the district program the services each night will begin at 7:45 P. M. and last one hour.

The theme for the week will be "We Face the Cross" and the following are the titles of the addresses.

Sunday—"The Ignorance of the Cross."  
Monday—"The Power of the Cross."

Tuesday—"The Challenge of the Cross."  
Wednesday—"The Necessity of the Cross."

Thursday—"The Magnetism of the Cross."  
Friday—"The Verdict of the Cross."

Our Youth rally a short time ago was acknowledged a great success; we ask for the same interest and loyalty for this item in the year's program.

**Installation of Officers**  
At 10 A. M. the newly elected officers of the church will be inducted into their offices by the pastor; the sermon theme will be "The Privilege of Partnership."

The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7:00 P. M. with the special service beginning at 7:45 P. M. See other notice for details.

**CAT NAPS—**  
**TAKEN FOR CLEANING**  
Arkansas City, Kas.—(AP)—Mrs. Boyd Mohler bundled up the family laundry in a sheet the other day, tied it in customary fashion and handed it to the laundryman.

A half hour later the laundryman was back carrying the family cat and inquiring whether he was to dry clean or merely wash the animal.

The cat had been wrapped up while asleep in the laundry pile.

More than 75 per cent of all milk consumed in the St. Louis area comes from Illinois milk producers, 1,200 dairymen meeting or the seventh annual convention of Sanitary Milk Producers at St. Jacob, March 2, were told, according to Wilfred Shaw, director of milk marketing for the Illinois Agricultural association.

Explosion of a firecracker in the barracks of Clemson college automatically subjects the entire cadet corps of the school to discipline.

## OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton  
Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickering were in Gary, Ind., Wednesday to attend a dinner party given in honor of Mrs. Pickering's sister, Mary Josephine Kendall, whose marriage will be an event of June.

**CHURCH NEWS**  
**Presbyterian**  
R. E. Chandler, Pastor  
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.  
11:00 A. M. morning worship.  
Sermon theme: "Elements in the Life Triumphant."

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
J. E. Dale, Pastor  
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.  
11:00 A. M. morning worship.  
Sermon theme: "Enter the Kingdom." Confirmation service. Anthem, "Ride On In Majesty." Violin solo, "The Palms," Franklin Lundstrom.  
6:30 P. M. Luther league. E. M. Weyrauch, leader.

**Church of God**  
G. E. Marsh, pastor  
10:00 A. M. Sunday school.  
11:00 A. M. morning worship.  
Sermon theme: "The Fragrance of Christianity."  
6:30 P. M. Berean meeting.  
7:30 P. M. evening service. Sermon: "Fear Grips the World." In this the sixth chapter of the allegory of a Christian's experience, "From Time to Eternity," the prophetic significance of world conditions will be pointed out.  
Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Julia Ordling. Continuing the study of Stephen's last sermon.

**Methodist**  
G. B. Draper, pastor  
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.  
11:00 A. M. morning worship.  
Sermon theme: "To the Cross and Beyond."  
6:30 P. M. Epworth League.  
Union Holy week services will be held each evening at 7:30 in the Methodist church. The program is as follows:  
Sunday—Subject: "Shepherd and

Bishop of Our Souls." Rev. G. B. Draper.  
Monday—Subject: "The True Prophet." Rev. R. E. Chandler.  
Tuesday—Subject: "Our Great High Priest." Rev. J. E. Dale.  
Wednesday—Subject: "The King of Kings." Rev. G. E. Marsh.  
Thursday—Subject: "Alpha and Omega." Rev. G. B. Draper.  
Friday—Three hour service, 12:00 noon to 3:00 P. M.

**St. Mary's Catholic**  
Rev. Charles A. Meehan, Pastor  
9:30 A. M. High Mass, palms will be distributed. John Oblak will chant the Introit from Psalms 21, the Gradual from Psalm 72 the Offertory from Psalm 68 and the Communion from the Gospel according to St. Matthew. The Epistle to be read in the mass is from the Epistle of St. Paul to Philippians, chapter 2. The first Gospel according to St. Matthew chapter 21.

Palm Sunday night at 7:30, the pastor will deliver a lecture on the Bible and will give the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Palm Sunday opens the last week of the holy season of Lent and Holy Week. The last days of this week are Holy or Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday. The fast and abstinence of Lent will cease at noon Saturday.

Jane Harris Stiles, Miss Laura Fischer and Franklin Lundstrom will give a concert Sunday evening at the Congregational church in Stillman Valley, including vocal, piano and violin solos.

"There is in immediate need for crop control. But a succession of two or more big crop years may change the picture unless by some miraculous turn of events our lost foreign markets are restored. The time may come when there will be a desperate need for positive control of production," says the Illinois Agricultural association Record in its March issue just off the press. The Illinois Agricultural association is squarely behind the program for maintaining parity prices for farm products as outlined by Secretary Henry A. Wallace and adopted at the recent conference of farm representatives in Washington."

John T. Kirby et ux to Roy Blake et ux, WD \$5000 s½ se¼, se¼ sw¼, Sec. 16, East Grove Tp.  
Andrew H. Higgins to Jennie Franks QCD 01, Lts 7, 8, 9, B 9, West End Add Dixon.  
Charles C. Case et ux to Conrad Priefer WD \$125 Lt 2, B 5 Wymann's Add Amboy.

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## WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

**50 YEARS AGO**  
Alderman John Julien attended a progressive euchre party at Amboy yesterday. Sheriff Edwards was one of the contestants and won the first prize.

The Sublette militia company paid a visit to the Mendota company last Monday.

A child of B. H. Bradshaw of Compton, our representative in Springfield, died of pneumonia one day last week.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Snow storm delays railroad trains and causes congestion in Rock river west of Dixon near Como where a heavy gorge has formed.

Ex-Governor Richard Yates was to have spoken here Friday, canceled engagement.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Dixon practically cut off today from wire service outside, with but one wire in service, due to severe sleet storm.

Sheriff's forces taken possession of farm south of Lee Center believed to be hideout of notorious gang of thieves, specializing in hogs.

## AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

**PROPERTY TRANSFERS**  
W. D. Milliken et ux to Louis Kumpf WD \$10, nw¼, Sec. 34, Nelson Tp.

Paul W. Charters, Exec of Mina Cupp, Trustee's Dd, \$400, Lt 10, B 5, Franklin Grove.

Ellen Argraves, Dec'd by Exec to Linn Argraves, et al Exec Dd \$7000 nw fr¼, Sec. 19; pt sw fr¼, Sec. 19 Willow Creek Tp.

Hattie M. Rissiter et al to Sander Halverson Tr., Tr. Dd, \$3500 ne¼, Sec. 22; s½ se¼, Sec. 15 Willow Creek Tp.

Equitable Life Assurance Co. to Chester W. Rapp, WD \$22,000 se¼, s½ s½ sw¼; s½ w½ se¼, Sec. 28, ne¼, ne¼; ne¼, nw¼, Sec. 33, Sublette Tp.

Mary L. Foster et al by Mas. to N. W. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Mas. Dd., \$5717.92, sw¼, Sec. 14; nw¼, Sec. 23, Wyoming Tp.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of George M. Scully et ux, WD, \$1, s¼, sw¼, Sec. 13; e¼ sw¼, Sec. 24, Hamilton Tp.

Fred W. Harch, et al to Mary Nass, WD \$10; ¼ int, Lt 7, Pollock's Sub Ashton.

Anna Smith to Chester A. Smith WD, \$1, Lt 24, Sub B 9, Farwell's 2nd Add Amboy.

John T. Kirby et ux to Roy Blake et ux, WD \$5000 s½ se¼, se¼ sw¼, Sec. 16, East Grove Tp.

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## NEW WILD GAME CO-OPERATIVE PLAN IS URGED

Sportsmen, Farmers, and  
State Would Aid Con-  
servation

Springfield, Ill., March 20—(AP)—A wild game management plan for co-operation between farmers, sportsmen and the state will be proposed for Illinois in the new conservation code expected to be introduced in the legislature by April 1.

Conservation Director Charles F. Thompson said today the plan has administration approval and is successful in a number of New England states and European countries.

Thompson is holding



## NORRIS' RUBBER BAND SNAPPING IS EXPLAINED

Incident in Court Hearing Commented on by Rodney Dutcher

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and a rubber band, which he snapped loudly on a pad of paper, became one of the chief sensations of early Senate hearings on the Roosevelt judicial plan.

Unless something is done to correct the impression, historians are likely to believe that those snapping—which almost disrupted the hearing and did bring a mild reproof from Chairman Henry Ashurst of the Judiciary committee—were the oblivious fiddlings of an absent-minded, nervous old gentleman.

The plain fact is that Norris, who is 75 and was himself once chairman of the Judiciary committee, was only trying to work off his emotions in some relatively quiet way.

Senator William H. King of Utah, a youngster of 72, was engaged in questioning a witness. During long years here, King has developed a peculiarly individualized style of questioning. It knows no equal when judged by standards of irrelevance, verbosity and complexity.

The usual custom among spectators when King gets started is to relax, yawn, grin, whisper and read newspapers. The witness finds his best course is to say "yes" automatically whenever King stops.

But Norris had questions of his own to ask and had to get away for an appointment. It was King's victory. Norris just "couldn't take it."

Congressmen Reach 70, Too

The seniority system, under which both houses of Congress are run by the men who have been there longest, doubtless is as effective as any other which might be devised. Yet, the arguments that Roosevelt applied to the question of Supreme Court justices over 70 years old, applies with equal force—if any—to aged legislators. Everybody knows that some of the most valuable men in Congress are over 70 years old, just as everyone knows that Justices Brandies, Holmes and others have done some of their best judicial work long after 70.

On the other hand, Congress has septuagenarians in powerful posts for no other reason than the fact they have served many, many terms. Chairman Robert H. Doughton of the House Ways and Means committee, sometimes called "Muley Bob," is a North Carolina congressman, aged 73. When Chairman Mariner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board tackled one of the most critical issues confronting the administration, suggesting higher taxes to prevent inflation, Doughton replied to seeks of comment with an answer which doubtless will be embalmed as one of the statesmanlike utterances of the current era.

"Oh, you mean Mr. Heckles," said Doughton with a laugh. "He's heckling us."

F. D. R. in Fish Business

Roosevelt, who insists on having his own little joke often than anyone else, was saying recently to Senator George Radcliffe of Maryland:

George, remember when you and I were in the fish business together?

Radcliffe admitted remembering. Not that either of them was ever actually down among the fish, as Al Smith was in the old days of Fulton street. But once upon a time Roosevelt was representative of a Baltimore trust company, working for Radcliffe, the company's vice president. And the two had to administer the affairs of a bankrupt fish company in New England.

Buy More Hughes' Books

The Senate Library has had to buy new copies of the book, "The Supreme Court of the United States," by Charles Evans Hughes. The volume was recently printed in a dollar edition, and it was a large supply of this edition which Senate Librarian Jim Preston bought to keep up with the demand.

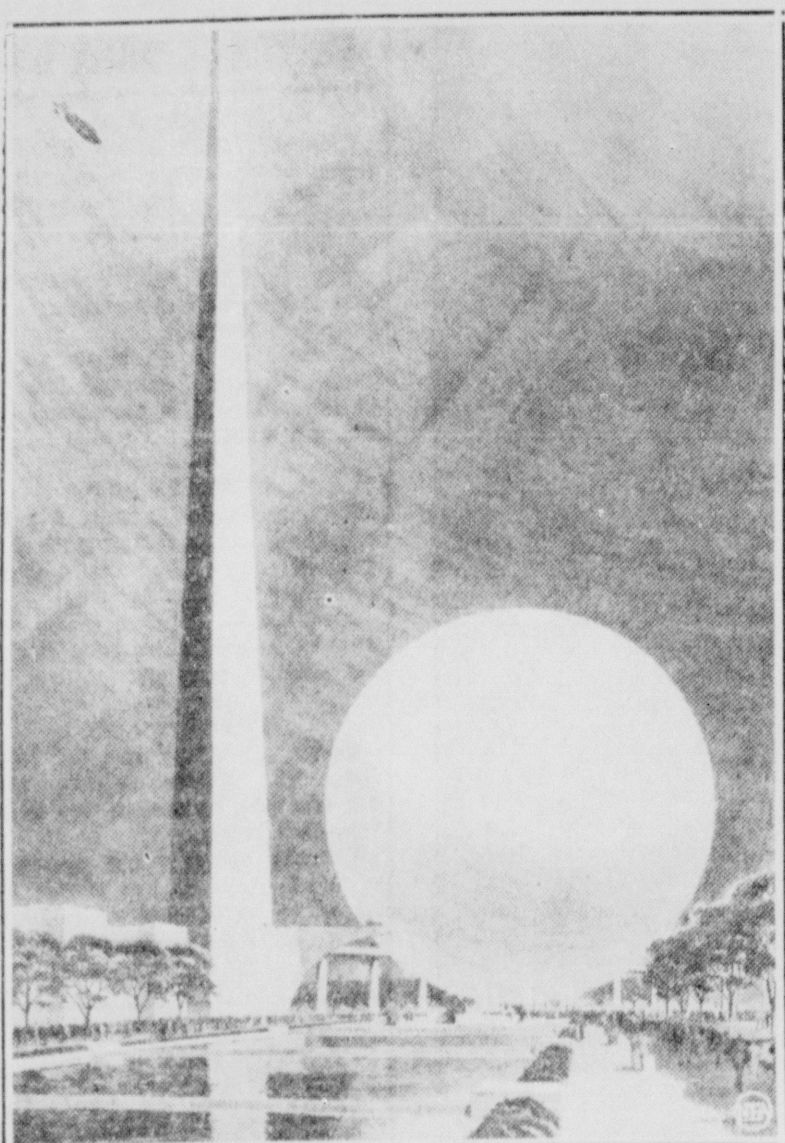
Members of Congress, when asked for a treatise on the President's Supreme Court plan, are likely, if they oppose the plan, to send you the majority report of the New York City Bar Association's committee on Federal legislation. If they favor the plan, they'll probably send you the minority report.

Among more extended attacks on the proposal, the most effective according to common opinion here, have been the speech of Senator Burton K. Wheeler at Chicago, and the speech of Senator David I. Walsh in New York. If you want what seems the most effective arguments submitted by proponents of the plan, get the Chicago speech of Chairman James M. Landis of SEC, next dean of Harvard Law School, or the Senate committee statement of Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

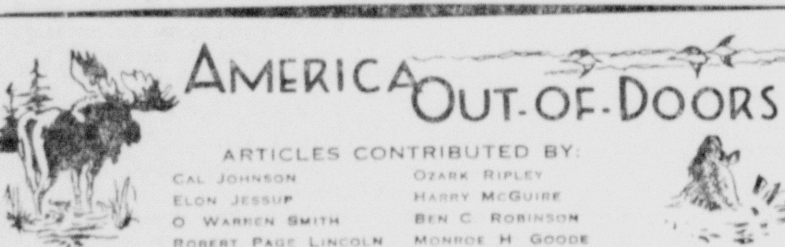
Polyhalite—a triple sulphate of pure calcium, magnesium and potassium—has been found nowhere in the world, as far as is known, except in three Texas counties.

W. F. Swartz and son, Eugene, of Cold Springs, Tex., captured a horned nest 27 inches long and 13 in diameter by placing a sack over it. The nest contained 500 hornets.

## First Wonder of New York Fair



Both inside and out, the "theme structures" of New York's 1939 World Fair will dramatize "The World Tomorrow," according to plans for construction of the 200-foot sphere and a 700-foot triangular pylon shown in the architects' visualization. The sphere will house a vast auditorium and the theme exhibit; the pylon will be the tower from which fair broadcasts will emanate. Fountains below the sphere will make it seem to float on water, and it will be reached by an elevated ramp, on which pageants will be presented.



By O. Warren Smith

Bait fishing for trout usually means worming, so worming first. I ordinarily employ my regular fly in bait fishing, though where streams are very brushy, there I use a bait-rod for the simple reason that one must lift his capture out by strength of rod, a landing-net being impossible. It will be found generally, however, that the reel below the hand, as in fly-rod, works better. Whatever rod is employed, it must needs be well made and treated respectfully. I might add that I do not vary my tackle one iota when using live bait from that employed in fly-fishing, save of course in the matter of terminal tackle. I never use a leader when worming in brush, for it makes trouble. A snelled hook is best, and pinch a shot to the shank of the hook; it will aid in dropping between logs. Select a comparatively long snell, and a large hook, the latter so that the small trout will not hook themselves.

Early in the season, one will find reeling for trout most captivating and successful. Simply let the baited hook—in this case do not use a shot even—work downstream with the current, even around a bend below you. It is surprising how it will be carried here and there by the current, safely, amid branches and snags. If a fish takes, and it will, do not try to rush the feeling, for that will bring the capture into contact with obstructions and you will have trouble. I have allowed 100 feet of line to leave the reel time and again and heeled in a fish without trouble. Reeling will win when "just fishin'" fails. Of course in all worming, the angler must know where trout lie, and learn to think life a fish. I catch trout where others don't because I have come to know where they will lie. That is a matter which no one can explain, but each can experience.

Probably the next most popular live bait is the grasshopper. Here we have a live-bait fishing that is a sort of fly-fishing. I ordinarily employ regulation fly-fishing equipment, including the leader, for where streams are open, one must needs cast just as he does with flies. Of course in brushy waters—but then, there are not many grasshoppers along a brushy stream. The grasshopper is a meadow bait. If we remember that, we shall help ourselves a whole lot. Of course, one can let the hopper float down around a bend, as in worming, an especially successful method where fish are unusually wary, as in times of low water. One can cast across an open pool, letting his hopper strike on the far bank, then when the fish in the pool has forgotten all about the shadow caused by the line, jerk or "jump" the hopper into the water. Oh, there are tricks to this hopping, which renders it almost as attractive as fly-fishing.

There are times, I am told, when large minnows are good medicine for big trout, but I do not remember ever catching a trout on a minnow, or a frog, though I have tried both. Did once get one on a mouse, but I have never tried the end of a snake's tail, though that should be a live bait!

## FIVE FAVORITE WET

### FLIES FOR TROUT

Any fly-fisherman is glad to give his opinion upon this topic, well knowing it is but his opinion.

One comes to know, almost instinctively what particular wet fly to employ under any given stream condition. This stream knowledge is of prime importance. To illustrate:

One of the northern streams which I have fished for half a lifetime is a puzzle to many anglers, especially after showers, when the water becomes somewhat opaque. Well, I have discovered that a Black Prince, shorn of wings, tail and hackle, will take rainbow when everything else fails. The Black Prince is one of my favorite flies, standing fifth in point of preference. Not only good under such conditions as I have mentioned, but fairly good generally. (On the streams fished by me there are many tiny black flies to be seen upon the water). The red "tail" of the Prince adds to its attractiveness.

My fourth selection would be McGinty, sometimes called Western Bee. Especially fine in dry, hot weather when bees are much in evidence. A midsummer fly. I do not know that bees are favorite food for trout. I only know that in my experience, the black-striped, yellow bodied counterfeits presentment is very taking. As a rule yellow is a poor color, but in the combination of the Bee, it is very much worth while.

My third will just have to be Wickham's Fancy, a fly which has accompanied me for to these many years, and holds its place without rival. It, too, is a good midsummer fly, but it is also taking early in the season, if the water be clear. In midsummer, when streams are low and preternaturally clear, the smallest sizes in this pattern will work miracles.

In my fishing there is no question as to which today has second place, having crowded the one just mentioned to third. I refer to Brown Hackle. Here is a great fly and I can almost say enthusiastically in its praise. It is good all season through, and especially attractive in small sizes, in midsummer. It is a meadow fly par excellence in grasshopper time, why, I do not undertake to say. It is good when streams are cloudy in the larger sizes, and as streams shrink and clear, the wise angler reduces the size. This holds true for all trout-fishing in daytime.

So we arrive at the first fly last. The tried and true, almost uniformly successful Royal Coachman, unlike any living insect I ever saw above a trout stream. There is something peculiarly attractive about its flamboyant coloring, red, white and black, that arrests the attention of the trout, seems fairly to compel them to strike. When everything else fails, I turn to the Royal, and whether or not it is because I fish it with more confidence than anything else, I cannot say. I only know it wins fish. So, in conclusion, I pay enthusiastic tribute to the Royal Coachman. (Copyright, 1936, North American Sportsman's Club, Inc.)

Note to Readers: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped and addressed envelope for your reply, to the North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley

## BUDDHISTS PAY AND PRAY FOR HAPPY NUPTIAL

Count Kocho Otania To Marry in Tokyo on Wednesday

By JAMES A. MILLS  
Tokyo—(AP)—Millions of Buddhists of the influential "pure land" sect are concentrating their prayers on the approaching wedding of their democratic young abbot, Count Kocho Otania.

An elaborate three-hour ceremony will unite the 27-year-old mechanically minded count and 18-year-old, poetry-writing Yoshiko Tokudaiji.

The rites, which will take place in Kyoto's great Nishi-Honganji temple on March 24, will be an exact replica of those repeated many times in the last six and a half centuries when the count's family has bequeathed without interruption the regalia of chief abbot upon the eldest son.

Palace a Present

Hundreds of thousands dollars will be spent before the affair is over.

The count will distribute more than \$425,000 among the poor while his followers have contributed more than \$100,000 for a wedding present—a new palace.

Now being rushed to completion so it may be purified by the priests before the couple moves in, the palace will be severely simple in keeping with the Nishi-Honganji faith. It is built of unpainted wood and white plaster in the classical Japanese style. Not one of its 40 rooms has a trace of western architecture or furniture.

Engine Tinkerer

There will be two modern touches, however—a tennis court and a garage.

Both the count and his bride-to-be are fond of playing tennis. The garage, commodious and intricately equipped, will house his several automobiles and give him a chance to tinker with auto engines—his favorite hobby.

He has driven his own car since he was 18. In fact, his intense interest in engines is now credited as one reason why he did not use his great influence to gain military exemption about a year ago. He served for a year as a military chauffeur and machine shop hand.

At the time, Japanese newspapers attributed his act entirely to his known democratic nature.

Americans Coming

He is a fan for mountain climbing, skiing, golf and swimming. He was graduated from the Imperial university and plans to write a book on Chinese history.

His future bride displayed a flair for literary work at the peeries' school in Tokyo where she completed her education last year. Her talents in the composition of the 17-syllable Japanese poem.

She is the daughter of Prince Tokudaiji and the granddaughter of one of the famous statesmen who helped overthrow the military lords more than 60 years ago.

About 20 American Buddhists are expected to join the pilgrimage to Kyoto for the wedding.

## JUSTICES STOP LAWYERS' TALKS AT DINNER TIME

Washington, March 19—(AP)—The melodious voice of Chief Justice Hughes is the dinner gong of the United States Supreme Court. Daily at two minutes to 2 p. m., he stiffens in his high-backed chair and shoots a quick glance at the clock hanging over the court's doorway.

Counsel before the bar usually gets the gastronomic hint, so when the hands of the timepiece designate the hour exactly there's nothing for the justices to do but exit and eat.

However, there are times when a lawyer—soaring in the full flight of oratory—can't make a quick landing. This is when the dinner bell sounds.

Fixing the meal time usurper with a steady eye the Chief Justice says in a courteous but firm voice:

"We will hear you further at 2:30." Behind the court room is the handsomely paneled judicial dining room—nine chairs about a polished rectangular table.

At one end sits the chief justice and at the other Justice McReynolds. Flanking the south side are Justices Butler, Van Devanter and Stone. Opposite are Justices Cardozo, Brandeis, Sutherland and Roberts.

Negro messengers bring the food already cooked from the justices' homes, although one occasionally sends downstairs to the public cafeteria if there's a dish that nabs his fancy.

Western luxuries, including cosmetics, toys, photographic material and sporting goods imported from the United States, are becoming increasingly popular in China despite the government-encouraged thrift movement.

Specimens of five hundred plant varieties were collected in the Bastrop, Tex. state park by CCC enrollees working under supervision of federal wildlife technicians.

Building, Chicago, Ill., or direct to this newspaper.

## Leaping Flames Burn Five After Crash



There was a crash of grinding metal, an explosion, then the sheets of roaring flame shown above, when this automobile and truck loaded with gasoline collided in Santa Ana Canyon near Los Angeles. Five persons, four in the automobile and the driver of the truck, were burned almost beyond recognition.

## FIG LEAVES

OK for Statues of Male But Not for Women, Says Sculptor

New York, March 20—(AP)—Fig-leaves for his males, yes, but nary a wisp will noted sculptor George Gray Barnard tolerate over the charms of his female nudes.

He so advised the president of Kankakee, Ill., public school board, Alfred Beaumont today, threatening to withdraw his recent gift of \$100,000 worth of statuary to his old alma mater, Kankakee Central school if reports reaching him the figures were being "dressed" were true.

The sculptor had received news his gift collection, consisting of 30 pieces among which were a number of nudes, had created a furor when unveiled at Kankakee.

The nudes were covered hurriedly and a headstone cutter called in to tailor marble trousers for the males and sandstone panties for the females, Barnard heard.

The 73-year-old winner of many international awards said he "quite understood that male figures exhibited in school rooms should be covered with fig leaves so as not to shock the children."

"I well remember when as a young boy I was taken to see some male nudes included in an art exhibition," said Barnard, whose father was a Presbyterian minister. "I blushed scarlet and ran and hid."

He said he "saw no reason" why the female statues should be covered, however.

"For more than eight years this collection was on exhibition in my father's old church in Madison, Ind., and no one was shocked, or if someone was, I never heard about it."

"There is no room for prudishness in art, and if the Kankakee school board can't see my point of view I will take back my gift."

Born in Bellefonte, Pa., May 24, 1863, Barnard attended Kankakee Central school from 1870 to 1877.

## MISUNDERSTANDING

Kankakee, Ill., March 20—(AP)—Alfred Beaumont, president of the Kankakee school board, said today he must have been misunderstood when he spoke of "cleaning up" some nude statues donated to the Central school by George Gray Barnard, noted New York sculptor.

"We're mighty proud to have the statues and the board passed a resolution commending Mr. Barnard," said Beaumont.

"There has been no talk of putting drapes on them at all," he asserted. "We haven't unveiled them yet (they are under lock and key) because they need cleaning up. That is, they have been in storage and are kind of dusty."

Residents have been anxious for a peek at statues, which Beaumont hailed as genuine works of art. He spoke particularly of a bust of Abraham Lincoln.

## Child Labor Amendment Ratification Still In Distant Future

Chicago, March 20—(AP)—Approved by only four states in 1937, the child labor amendment to the federal constitution appeared to have today slight prospect of full ratification this year.

The council of state governments reporting on a survey, pointed out that eight more states must ratify and that only nine legislatures still could act on the subject in their 1937 regular sessions. The total of ratifying states stood at 28, with 36 needed.

Cotton was harvested from 368,000 acres in California during 1936, a record production which returned growers \$24,400,000 for lint cotton and \$7,128,000 for cotton seed.

Eighty-five-year-old William Brown of Round Rock, Tex., can walk on his hands and stand on his head.

## MANY BILLS CONCERNING LIQUOR ARE INTRODUCED

Some States Accused of Discrimination Against Illinois

Springfield, Ill., March 20—(AP)—From two varying approaches, the question of discrimination between states in taxing liquor confronted the legislature today.

One series of bills would boost the Illinois tax on liquor, especially beer, imported from other states.

Another measure would forbid the sale of liquor manufactured in states whose laws discriminate against Illinois.

So far the legislature has done nothing about any phase of the problem, except for the introduction of bills. The house committee on liquor regulation has scheduled its first meeting next week, with hearings to follow.

The desire to protect Illinois breweries from competition with Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri beer is back of a group of bills sponsored by Chicago representatives. They would leave the state tax on Illinois beer at two cents a gallon, but charge imported beer from three to ten cents.

Other bills would double the tax on all liquor from other states. They are backed by Senator Louis J. Menges of East St. Louis and Rep. Schaefer O'Neill of Alton, Democrats.

May Bring Retaliation

The state liquor control commission estimated that Illinois has about sixty breweries, many of them selling in other states. Officials also said that nine other legislatures are considering anti-discrimination bills that might result in a bar against Illinois liquor if the import tax is raised.

Senator Thomas E. Madden, Peoria Democrat, is sponsor of the anti-discrimination bill. It would require the attorney general to determine if any states have laws handicapping Illinois distilleries and breweries. The state commission then would prohibit the sale of any alcoholic liquor manufactured in those states.

More than a dozen other liquor bills are before the assembly.

Rep. William W. Powers, Chicago Democrat, said he would press for action next month on his bill to provide that no whisky can be sold at retail as such unless 75 per cent by volume has been aged in oak for four years.

Rep. Robert Petrone, Chicago Republican, would outlaw hostesses by prohibiting tavern employees from unnecessary mingling with customers. He also would require employees to be at least 18 years old.

Other bills would prohibit women at bars, and another would require that liquor containers be of glass or wood, which would make canned beer illegal.

The Soviet Union claims first place in world production of tractors. The Bolsheviks have built half a million tractors since production began in 1931.

One hundred Fascists, including two women, will contest seats for the House of Commons at Britain's next general election.



(Continued From Page 1)

er. He recommended prosecution of Mellon's aluminum company for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

That was the petard that hoisted Stone onto the Supreme court. Coolidge had got hold of something hotter than he wanted to handle.

Staunch Republican

Roosevelt's present plans to make Stone chief justice are based upon the belief that Chief Justice Hughes will almost certainly resign if Congress approves the enlargement of the court. Hughes will be 75 in April, previously had expressed his doubt whether a justice should remain on the court beyond that age.

Roosevelt has intimated to his advisers that it would be good strategy to have a Republican as chief justice. For, despite his vigorous pro-New Deal dissents, Stone retains his Republican moorings, and probably would have voted for Landon had he been able to vote.

Furthermore, he by no means approves of all the New Deal is doing. One of his friends quotes him as having said during a private court debate: "If these fools want to put this stuff across, it's



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# Sports of Dixon and the World

## DECATUR PUTS MOLINE FIVE OUT OF MEET

## Woodstock Beaten By Pekin; Finals Are Tonight

Champaign, Ill., March 20.—Four teams were left today out of an original field of 846 to fight it out in semi-final games this afternoon and finals tonight of the Illinois state high school basketball tournament.

Decatur, 1936 champion, was scheduled to face Pekin, while Joliet was pitted against Collinsville in the other semi-final contest. The winners will meet tonight for the title, with the losers playing for third place.

Attendance at yesterday's third round games exceeded that of last year by 584, with 4,580 persons witnessing the afternoon session and 6,561 crowding the University of Illinois gym for the night games.

Decatur, with a season record of 20 wins and 11 losses, outsmarted Moline, ranking challenger, in its quarter-final game. The Gay Kintner-coached five resorted to a fast-passing, stalling style of play to whip George Seneff's team, 14 to 11, leading 3 to 0 at the half.

**Vandalia Smashed**  
In their second round contest yesterday Joliet whipped Vandalia, 43 to 19. Will Aschbrenner, with 11 points, and flashy little Benny Macuc, with 10, paced the winners.

Collinsville, sole remaining southern Illinois team, emerged from a 12 to 7 half time deficit to nip Wells of Chicago, 20 to 18, penetrating the Wells zone defense in the last period.

Last-minute field goals, conquered Woodstock's determined five, 27 to 26.

Irv Tucker climaxed a Woodstock rally with a basket and free throw to put his team ahead. With 30 seconds left, Maloney clicked on a one-handed attempt to give Pekin the game.

## CARDINALS MADE NO CONCESSIONS TO DIZZY DEAN

## Quarrels With Bredon Over Heckling of Players

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 20.—(AP)—Jerome Herman Dean, self-styled "number one holdout of the 1937 season," was back in the St. Louis Cardinal fold today—his signature on a contract believed to be worth \$25,000.

Whether Dizzy had the better of his annual joust with the Cardinals was doubtful.

One thing was certain. The highly effective right hander failed to get the \$50,000 he set as his price. Dizzy came over from his Bradenton home yesterday apparently all ready to put his name on a contract under the terms discussed with President Sam Bredon in a telephone conversation on Thursday night.

But a hitch developed. Bredon and Dean talked for two hours in the afternoon, and went back into conference after dinner. Forty minutes later he and Bredon came out of the room with the laconic statement: "It's all off."

**Momentary Rift**  
Bredon, Dean said, wanted him promise not to heckle his teammates to mind his own business and to obey without question Manager Frankie Frisch's instructions.

"I asked him why he wanted me to make such a promise," said Dean in an aggrieved tone. "I never have heckled the other Cardinals. I always did what Frankie ordered."

"So far as I am concerned it's all over," Bredon commented. "If Dizzy wants to talk to me again I'll see him," but he'll have to ask for the meeting."

Less than an hour later, after talking at length over the telephone, presumably to his wife at Bradenton, "Ole Diz" showed up again and signed up.

"I exacted no promise and made no conditions," Bredon said.

Commodity exchanges are so sensitive to government crop reports that some of them suspend trading while the reports are being released.

The U. S. army maintains two well equipped air fields in the Canal Zone, France field on the Atlantic side, Albrook field on the Pacific.

California's state flower, the golden poppy, is being sown by airplanes, the project being backed by various civic bodies.

## A Comer



The above is a photograph of Franklin Levi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levi, of Los Angeles, Cal. The Levi family are old time Dixons who have a host of friends in this community. The young man, who is making a reputation in prep baseball, was seriously ill with a bone infection which threatened his life in 1928 and for some years thereafter, but now he has completely recovered his health and has developed into a husky athlete. The Los Angeles Examiner gave him credit for his Loyola high school team's recent defeat of Mt. Carmel high, 5 to 4, his double scoring two men with the typing and winning runs of the game.

## RED SOX NEED GOOD HITTERS TO PLACE HIGH

## Could Set League On Fire With a Joe Di Maggio

Sarasota, Fla., March 20.—(AP)—Give the gold-plated Boston Red Sox one Blondy Ryan or a Joe Di Maggio and they might set the American league prairie on fire this summer.

Manager Joe Cronin hopes one of three fine-looking rookies may supply the spark. They are Bobby Boerr, 19-year-old second baseman who dazzled the Pacific Coast league with his superb fielding and 342-hitting for San Diego last season, 22-year-old Dominic Dallesandro, hustling outfielder from Reading, Pa., and Buster Mills, outfielder from Rochester who failed to make the big league grade with Cleveland, the St. Louis Cards and Brooklyn.

So promising are Mills and Dallesandro that only Roger Cramer seems assured of an outfield berth. Mel Alamedda and four new outfielders are in the fight for the other two positions.

Except for himself, Cronin is set in the infield. He has a better looking Jimmie Fox at first, Eric McNair at short and Pinky Higgins, purchased last winter from the Philadelphia Athletics on third. Cronin may start at second to utilize his own hitting youngling Doerr develops fast. Oscar Melillo and Jack Kroner will be the infield reserves.

Rick Ferrell will be chief backstop again with Moe Berg chief second unless Johnny Peacock, the free agent backstop from Nashville, or Eugene Decautels, formerly with Detroit, can beat them out.

The Red Sox will depend on Lefty Grove and Wesley Ferrell as their pitching mainstays. Johnny Marcum, victimized by a sore arm and bad tonsils in '36, says he's in great shape. So is Fred Ostermuller. Jack Wilson, 24-year-old right-hander, will be counted as a regular, with the veteran Rube Walberg around for spot pitching.

Archie McKain, a big left-hander with experience from Minneapolis, where he won 19 games, also may stick.

## Vardon, Considered Greatest Golfer Of All-Time, Died Today

London, March 20.—(AP)—Harry Vardon, 66, considered by many Britons as the greatest golfer in the history of the game, died today at his home in Tottenham, Hertfordshire.

Vardon had been in poor health for many years. Harry Vardon won the British open golf championship three times, in 1899, 1911, and 1914.

Thirty-five states and 10 foreign countries are represented in the 5,800 enrollees of the University of Oklahoma.

## DODGERS HOPES DIM FOR FIRST DIVISION RANK

## Mungo Predicts He'll Win 25 Games For Brooklyn Nine

By PAUL MICKELSON

Clearwater, Fla., March 20.—(AP)—It looks like Brooklyn will be stuck in the mud of the second division for the 16th time in 17 years. Led by Van Lingle Mungo, the fire ball ace, the Dodgers should have one of the strongest pitching staffs in the majors, but the rest of the lineup is disjointed and studded with question marks.

Van Mungo is full of that college try this year and predicts he'll win 25 games. With him as probable starting regular on the mound will be Fred Frankhouse, a 30-year-old veteran capable of getting very hot or cold; Luke Hamlin, former Detroit Tiger; Ralph Birkhofer, obtained from Pittsburgh to give the team a good southpaw, and Al Butcher, husky 25-year-old right hander whom Mungo predicts will win 20 victories in '37.

Bringing up the rear, to be used probably for spot and relief pitching, are Roy Henshaw, ex-Chicago Cub; George Jelfcoat, the veteran Watson Clark, and possibly Wally Signer, 21-year-old rookie from Allentown, Pa., who has been quite impressive in camp.

**Infield Improved**  
The infield should be an improvement over last year with Buddy Hasset back on first; Cookie Levagotto, famed Pittsburgh Pirate bench warmer, at second, and Jersey Joe Stripp at his old third base stand.

The shortstop job is open to either Woody English, another bench warmer from the Cubs, or Tony Malinosky of Louisville with English the probable winner.

"Patty" Phelps plans to do most of the catching though Randy Moore has been switched from the outfield for a try behind the plate. The prevalent guess of the starting outer garden is Ed Wilson, who showed up well late last season in right; Johnny Cooney in center-field because of his fine fielding and Johnny Winsett in left.

Heinie Manush, veteran star of the American League, may be used exclusively for pinch hitting as Grimes likes to have a cut and slice guy like him around. Gil Brack of Louisville, a sprained ankle victim these days, and Eddie Morgan of Columbus compose the rest of the leading candidates.

## Safeways, Oilers Meet For Crown A. A. U. Tourney

Denver, March 20.—(AP)—The Bartlesville Okla. Oilers and Denver Safeways—survivors of basketball's "world series"—meet tonight to decide the national A. A. U. championship.

Denver soundly whipped the Hollywood Stars, Olympic titlists and 1936 runners-up, 49 to 32, in last night's semi final round. Bartlesville had to fight all the way against the Kansas City Trails before winning, 43-35.

Tonight's tussle matches the best teams in basketball's major league, the Missouri Valley A. A. U. circuit. Bartlesville won the league title without a defeat, defeating Denver twice.

Denver's hopes are pinned chiefly on Jack McCracken, forward, Bob Gruenig, 6-foot-8-inch center and Jack Colvin who is deadly in close under the basket.

Bartlesville will rely on Charley Hyatt, a great "money player," Joe Fortenberry, Bud Browning and Jay Wallenstrom.

## Grieve Annexes New Indoor Dash Record, 60 Yards

Chicago, March 20.—(AP)—Bobby Grieve, stocky University of Illinois sprint star, was the owner today of a new record for the central A. A. U. indoor championship meet. Grieve ran the 60 meters dash in 6.7 seconds at the University of Chicago fieldhouse last night to break the former meet record of 6.8 seconds set by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's great Negro speedster.

The time of the Illinois athlete was a tenth of a second slower than the American indoor mark held jointly by Jesse Owens, Ohio State, and Ben Johnson, Columbia University.

A woman recently set a new record for the 125-mile flight between Detroit, Mich., and Akron, O., when she made the trip in 49 minutes, 43 seconds.

A Pan-American plane recently set a new speed record when it traveled from Kingston, Jamaica, to Miami, Fla., a distance of 650 miles, in 3 hours, 50 minutes.

The last census showed American Samoa to have a population of 10,055, chiefly native.

## Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling Leagues Listed

### MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Potters' Cleaners	45	27
Rainbow Inn	40	32
Loneran's Watchmakers	38	34
Carrolls Ins.	36	36
Knacks Leaders	36	36
Coca Cola	4	35
A & P Stores	34	38
Kline's Dept. Store	25	47

### Team Records

High team game—Loneran's—1100.
Rainbow Inn—1094.
High team series—Rainbow Inn—3047.
Knacks Leaders—3038.

### Individual Records

High individual game—L. Gorman—276.
High individual series—L. Heckman—684.

### Kline's Dept. Store

Kaufmann	125	154	211	490
Badger	177	132	161	470
Goddard	114	200	126	440
Bigelow	150	119	178	447
Passen	163	168	154	485
	144	144	144	432

### A & P Stores

Drain	144	142	145	431
Cook	154	134	124	412
Moore	121	157	179	457
McGinnis	137	141	151	429
Peck	154	159	160	473
	178	178	178	534

### Rainbow Inn

Reis	142	165	139	446
Thompson	139	195	208	542
Peterson	164	147	188	499
Ridibauer	172	182	172	526
Heckman	205	191	182	578
	53	53	53	159

### Carrolls Ins.

Gorman	156	157	158	471
Klein	168	195	204	567
Newcomer	161	242	181	584
Flanagan	155	171	168	494
Carroll	160	147	201	508
	97	97	97	291

### Potters' Cleaners

Liewald	179	200	156	535
Graff	176	115	187	478
Potter	149	160	144	453
Watts	133	156	133	442
Bidzinski	129	184	256	569
	90	90	90	270

### Coca Cola

Witzleb	156	174	175	502
E. Brown	131	145	133	409
Ross	159	163	210	532
Hoelscher	175	156	154	485
M. Brown	114	162	161	437
	96	92	92	280

### Loneran's Watchmakers

Judge	158	150	159	467
Weinman	172	189	151	512
Loneran	118	150	133	401
O'Malley	141	138	161	440
Pelton	156	159	186	501
	124	124	124	372

### Knack's Leaders

Wolf	200	187	195	582
Detweiler	189	198	203	590
McDonald	153	139	125	418
Knack	103	171	141	415
Hartzell	225	217	198	641
	67	67	67	201

### Avalon, Calif.—Linus Frey, who came to the Chicago Cubs from Brooklyn in exchange for Woody

### Four Teams Lead Bicycle Race At Chicago Stadium

Chicago, March 20.—(AP)—Four teams were tied for the lead at the end of the 105th hour in the 37th international six-day bicycle race at Chicago stadium today.

The 6 A. M., 105th hour, standings:

### Miles Laps Pts.

Aerts-Debruycker	1612	9	405
Ignat-Diot	1612	9	336
Peden-Audy	1612	9	300
Thomas-Rebelle	1612	9	131
Georgetti-Wals	1612	8	236
Debaets-O'Brien	1612	8	225
Yaccino-Grillo	1612	4	231
Cohen-Grimm	1612	4	205
Krossmeier-Wissel	1612	3	188
Leader—Aerts			

TWA has ordered six new planes from Boeing. Each will carry 32 passengers and a crew of four, and be capable of flying at 20,000 feet. The four motors will develop 4,820 horsepower and will produce a speed of 250 miles per hour.

A woman recently set a new record for the 125-mile flight between Detroit, Mich., and Akron, O., when she made the trip in 49 minutes, 43 seconds.

A Pan-American plane recently set a new speed record when it traveled from Kingston, Jamaica, to Miami, Fla., a distance of 650 miles, in 3 hours, 50 minutes.

The last census showed American Samoa to have a population of 10,055, chiefly native.

Ben White drove Rosalind to win the Hambletonian Stake this year.

## GRAND NATIONAL WINNER



Royal Mail, 8-year-old black gelding owned by H. L. Thomas, which won the 99th running of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. Coolen was second, and Puckabellie third.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

## With Major Leaguers News Briefs From Training Camps of American and National Leaguers

### WITH MAJOR LEAGUES

#### By The Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20.—Those pitchers who thought there was too much Joe DiMaggio on the New York Yankees last year are in for an unpleasant surprise this season. The Yankees sophomore rookie arrived in camp weighing 198 pounds, ten more than he packed in 1936.

Gulfport, Miss.—After tangling with the Cleveland Indians today, the New York Giants begin a week of comparative rest while they put the finishing touches on their spring conditioning.

Clearwater, Fla.—Manager Burch Grimes' orders are that none of the players who drove their cars down to the camp can drive them back, so the boys are scouting around for operators to take them home.

Gulfport, Miss.—The New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians came here today to inaugurate the fourth annual installment of their spring training feud.

Tampa, Fla.—Wild Bill Hallahan, Jake Nott and Ray "Peaches" Davis were booked for mound duty today as the Cincinnati Reds tangled with the Detroit Tigers.

Lakeland, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers were jubilant today after a Miami physician said Tommy Bridges, star pitcher, is suffering from a strained muscle in his left side and not a more serious ailment.

Pasadena, Calif.—Manager Jimmy Dykes orate out Bill Dietrich, a veteran, and two freshman hurlers, John Ripney and Frank Papish, to pitch three innings apiece for the Chicago White Sox against Los Angeles in the first game of the training season.

Avalon, Calif.—Linus Frey, who came to the Chicago Cubs from Brooklyn in exchange for Woody

English, is making a strong bid for a regular infield job.

Mexico City, Mexico.—Connie Mack is trying to book at least one more game with the Mexicans. He said he wanted to pick a team of stars from the Agrarians, Nexaca and Comintra teams to meet the Athletics next week.

San Bernardino, Calif.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, fearing Paul Waner may not relent in his demands for more money, tried out Johnny Dickshot and Morris Sands today in the outfield.

Winter Haven, Fla.—Hal Kelleher, right-hander, is out of action temporarily with an injured hand. The Phillies play Brooklyn at Clearwater today.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Washington batters faced the Dean brothers in their exhibition game with the Cardinals today. Brother Paul was slated to give the sore arm another test, while "Ole Diz" watches from the bench.

San Antonio, Tex.—Julio Bonetti was Manager Rogers Hornsby's choice to start on the mound against the Minneapolis Millers, of the American Association.

Orlando, Fla.—Catcher Cliff Bolton, seriously threatened for his post on the Washington Senators by big "Shanty" Hogan, went to Sanford, Fla., today to seek relief from a shoulder pain.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Bill Harris, the Boston Bees' 36-year-old rookie right-hander from Buffalo, will make his citrus season debut today against the New York Yankees.

Sarasota, Fla.—Jimmy Foxx is out of the Red Sox' spring season opening against the Tigers at Lakeland Sunday and now it appears Manager Joe Cronin will be forced to turn over second base to Bobby Doerr. Cronin, who has not yet acquired the knack of throwing from second to first, twisted something in his arm.

## BOWLING

### IN STERLING TOURNEY

Six Dixon ladies, as follows, will bowl in the Sterling Individual sweepstakes at Sterling at 8:30 this evening: Pearl Neff, Alice Wilson, Helen Carson, Hazel Huyett, Mrs. F. Mienke and Mrs. Ann Daschbach.

This afternoon F. McClanahan, Forest Suter and Wilson Dysart bowled in the sweepstakes and tomorrow evening at 8:30 the following Dixon men will compete: W. Klein, L. Heckman, O. Witzleb, F. Daschbach, Sr., Frank Daschbach, Jr., T. Pollack, Ridibauer, C. Becker, K. Detweiler, J. Hartzell, R. Wilhelm and Dr. Dwyer.

The United States government has recently granted permission to the division of fire control under the forestry service to install a fire alarm system in the National forests. Under the plan, planes will be used to discover the fires, and the pilots will radio the location, extent, and other information to the fire headquarters.

Mrs. M. Warren of Pawnee City, Neb., turned her 640-acre farm which last year produced 17,000 bushels of wheat into grass for this year to save it from erosion.

## ARMSTRONG NEW FEATHERWEIGHT TERROR OF RING

## Cuts Spoldi To Ribbons, But Fails To Knock Him Out

New York, March 20.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong is the latest scourge of the New York prize ring.

Two weeks ago Armstrong came here from Los Angeles with a reputation as a puncher. His first time he knocked out Mike Belloise, New York's claimant to the featherweight championship. Since Henry is recognized in California as featherweight king, that question was just about settled, although Mike's title was not officially at stake.

So last night James Joy Johnston matched Armstrong against Aldo Spoldi, a tough lightweight from Italy. Outweighed by 8½ pounds, Armstrong actually cut Spoldi down to his size during the 10 rounds. "Cut" is the right word, for the Negro slashed, battered and pounded until Spoldi was well drained and well beaten.

At that Armstrong was disappointed. He had won seven straight fights by knockouts—he has lost only four out of 62 bouts since he started. He was simply amazed, as were the 9,852 customers in the Garden, that Spoldi did not collapse.

## Dixon Rifle Team Victorious Over Mt. Morris Gunners

Dixon riflers downed Mt. Morris gun team 908 to 900 at Mt. Morris Friday.

The scores were:

	Mt. Morris
Barnheizer	182
McKee	183
Michael	186
Townsend	185
Priff	187

### Dixon

Hill	188
Heckman	187
Lloyd	185
Rhodeshaugh	181
Chapman	167

## Fenske Center Of Armour Tech Relay Games Attraction

Chicago, March 20.—(AP)—Track and field stars from midwestern colleges will compete in the same company with better known aces tonight in the ninth annual Armour Tech relay games.

Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin's fleet mile star who whipped Indiana's famous Don Lash in the Big Ten meet last week, will be the center of attraction.

Allen Tolmich, versatile star from Wayne University who won three titles in the central intercollegiate conference championship meet last week at Notre Dame, will go after three more tonight in the 70-yard dash and high and low hurdles.

A service club at Muskogee, Okla., is distributing white canes with red tips to the city's blind, so motorists will recognize them and grant immediate right-of-way.



# MARINE BURIAL IN JAPAN AIDED CHRISTIANITY

First Missions Made Possible Following Interment

On a quiet hillside near Yokohama, Japan, lies the grave of Pvt. Robert Williams, whose burial there was one of the most significant events in the history of Christian missions. It broke down the barriers of Japanese opposition to Christianity, and formed an opening wedge for the preaching of the gospel in the Land of Nippon.

Private Williams was with the U.S. marines who accompanied Commodore Matthew C. Perry to Japan, where an important treaty was signed in 1854. Following the marines' death aboard ship, Perry insisted that the dead man be buried nearby on Japanese soil. At first the natives objected, insisting that he should be buried at a location near Nagasaki, restricted to the burial of foreigners.

After Perry obtained a reluctant consent from the Japanese to change their arbitrary rule, the burial took place at a spot selected near a hillside shrine. The body was brought ashore from a warship while the marines presented arms. Then, to the playing of fifes and drums, the procession moved to the burial plot.

The Protestant Episcopal service was read and the marines fired three volleys over the grave, the entire service being conducted with an impressive solemnity before the naval party marched back to the beach.

Meanwhile, a curious scene was enacted nearby. A Buddhist priest chanted his prayers, burned incense, and performed the rites of his faith in honor of the dead, continuing his incantations until long after the Americans had departed. Rarely has any marine been so honored in either life or death.

Thus came about the first breaking through of the Japanese settled opposition to Christianity, a faith which a few years later was to number many converts in the Land of the Rising Sun.

## State Hospital

By Uncle Bud

Night Policeman James Cianfoni tells us that he will relate the tale of how Tony Guzzardo and I once went fishing and caught a whifemphoo at the next meeting of the Sun Dodgers. The tale will be used to arrest Albert Linker's title as champion prevaricator from him. Linker is already in training to defend his title.

Thinking to clear up the mystery of Gerald "Judge" Quate's sad countenance of the last few weeks

## Read This, Then Think of a Title



Two handsome husbands, two royal titles became fair game for foreign girls when Sweden's lawmakers recently passed a constitutional amendment permitting members of the ruling family to wed foreigners of non-royal blood. The law, recognizing a shortage of eligible princesses, directly affects Prince Carl-Johan, 20, top photo, and Prince Bertil, 24, lower photo, sons of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf. They still are forbidden to marry Swedish women below their rank.

## Great Aches From Little Corns Grow



Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit Tiger pitcher, tenderly caresses his foot, populated with corns, after a workout at the Tiger training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

We asked him last evening to explain. Gerald replied: "Since that guy from Joliet has taken to going to Ashton, it looks as if Carl Eubanks had better be getting another grade ready. Ehe and oi yoi as they say in Yiddish.

This column is truly glad to record the return of Roy and Mrs. Jones from their recent trip and rejoices with them that the injuries to their son for which they had been called home while painful were not as serious as they had expected.

Corra Tippet is enjoying a few days off duty. From a source we believe to be reliable, we learn that Alva Krider and William Powell engaged in an informal discussion of the best methods to be used in swine husbandry at the Gateway last evening. The discussion, according to our informant, proved informative to Mr. Powell.

Henry Hamblock had friends from Sterling visit him last evening.

Myrtle Moseley, who has been on the absent list, has returned to duty.

Lawrence Jerry Gorman has purchased a pipe from Night Policeman James Cianfoni that is made of rare species of Italian briar. The pipe, when reconditioned, will be placed in the Gorman pipe collection now growing rapidly. Mr. Cianfoni, it is understood, will abandon pipe smoking and revert to the use of cigars.

Gordon Truce, the veteran of the night force, leaves today for an extended vacation during which time he plans to complete negotiations for entering business somewhere in Indiana. He carries our best wishes.

Lloyd Phelps of the coaching staff of the recreation department tells us that he will be finished with his basketball tournament in another week.

Somehow or other we have neglected to record the fact that Worth Windmiller has recovered from his recent injuries which he tells us will leave no scars.

Joseph Piluso reports that he is meeting with considerable success in signing up members for the proposed women's branch of the Polar Bear club.

Mabel Skogwik is in charge of the "boys' occupational therapy classes, vice Robie Waters, transferred.

President Frank Pikel of the Labrador Seals has purchased a new eight tube radio for the entertainment of the membership.

We learn that Richard "Cardinal" Hoban is in Chicago in conference with several prominent showmen who are interested in a dramatic venture Dick is considering.

Ray Brukenmaker has received a fine position in his home town and has resigned. The boys on cottage A-5 will miss "Greek" as he was known to them.

H. Johnson has succeeded Gordon Treece as night watch of cottage C-3.

Henry Hamblock is enjoying a day off duty with relatives in Sterling today.

Howard and Velma Shoulders are at their home on their annual vacation.

Ralph Cronk is negotiating for the sale of one of his old briar pipes to the Lawrence "Jerry" Gorman pipe collection.

Elleves Fisher is enjoying some days off duty.

There was no session of the attendants class yesterday.

Carl Eubanks entered C hospital yesterday with a severe cold.

C. H. Vixon of the store is confined in C hospital with a broken leg.

We hear rumors that a certain pair of attendants are planning to bow to Dan Cupid during Easter time.

Worth Windmiller leaves today on a three weeks' vacation. "Windy" denied that he would bring us a new version of the old song from the Chocolate Soldier, "My Hero" while away.

Florian Claesliski has been transferred to the night force working

## ROCHELLE NEWS

ARTHUR T. GUEST

Rochelle—Nearly five hundred industrial workers went back to work at the Caron Spinning Company Thursday, March 18th, following a five day "vacation" during which leaders of the employees negotiated with the factory owners to adjust alleged complaints.

President O. J. Caron ordered the plant closed last Friday night after rumors reached him that there was discontent among certain employees. About fifty of the alleged "discontented" employees met in Mohr's garage Friday night but the conference did not produce any serious complaints to be filed with company officials, because it developed that most of the workers were satisfied with wages and working conditions.

In a final effort to settle the differences, a committee composed of three members of each of the ten departments of the mill met Monday afternoon with President Caron, Louis Cecco, Supt. of the plant, and Robert Faloni, treasurer. It was at this conference that the employees expressed a desire to return to work.

At noon Wednesday, President Caron issued the following statement:

"It is planned to commence partial operations of the plant on Thursday and full operations will start Friday. Pay checks due on Thursday can be obtained at any time on that day by calling at the office.

"Apparently, there were no great differences between the employees and the management, and committees have been formed in each department to handle any further differences.

"Wage conditions were reported as satisfactory in nearly every department.

"Requests for re-arrangement of machinery and suggestions as to heating of the plant and other incidental working conditions formed a large part of the discussion.

"The desire to return to work was unanimous. There was no general complaint common to all the employees, except that it was generally desired not to work more than one shift on Saturdays. Most of the suggestions were to remove inequalities between departments so that one department would so conduct its operations to facilitate the work of the department covering the next process."

The re-opening of Rochelle's largest industry will be greeted with enthusiasm by merchants of this city. The Caron payroll runs considerably over 158,000 every two weeks and this large sum goes a long way towards greasing the wheels of progress in this city.

Since strikes seem to be in vogue throughout the nation at this time it might be of interest to some to compare the wages paid for similar work in other factories. A large eastern company, one of the strongest competitors of the local plant, recently ended a six-weeks strike after the settlement was made the eastern employees were given a raise in wages to 35 cents per hour—but even with the raise the wages are still lower than the wage paid by the Caron plant. The average hourly pay at the local plant is between 40 and 45 cents per hour. The minimum for experienced workers is 37½ cents per hour and beginners receive 36 but are rapidly advanced as their experience grows. In many cases the hourly rate exceeds 53¢ per hour at the local plant—a wage that is practically unheard of in most textile plants that form competition with the Rochelle industry.

Over 353 people were fed at the annual man-cooked, man-served dinner of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian church held in the

his first tour of duty this morning. Mildred (Mrs. Eugene) Miller is off duty for an indefinite period of time.

A large number of patients greatly enjoyed the regular weekly band concert sponsored by the recreation department at the amusement hall last evening.

church parlors, Thursday evening. The annual event attracted a nice crowd from Rockford, Creston and Oregon and was considered a financial success.

## TERRE HAUTE TO START PRACTICE EARLY IN APRIL

Terre Haute, Ind., March 20.—April 7 has been selected as the opening date for the spring baseball camp to be conducted here by the Terre Haute club of the Three-I league, according to an announcement today by Ross Harriott, president of the club. Terre Haute has a working agreement with the St. Louis Browns by which the latter club has the right to select players.

The camp will be devoted fully to try-outs for young players and all boys between the ages of 17 and 21 years who reside in this section of the country aspiring to enter professional baseball are invited to attend.

No fee is required to attend the try-out camp. The only requirements are that out-of-town boys be able to finance their trips to Terre Haute and their living expenses while there, and that all boys bring their own shoes, gloves, and uniforms. A try-out for an out-of-town boy will entail a stay at Terre Haute of three or four days, as that is about the time that will be needed for the baseball scouts and officials in the camp to determine a lad's ability.

Room and board can be secured for \$1.25 to \$1.75 per day depending on the type of accommodations desired. All boys making good will have their bus transportation and living expenses refunded upon being signed to a contract and when reporting to club to which assigned.

The St. Louis organization is extensive enough to absorb all of the players in the vicinity who have major league possibilities; so every player attending camp, who has ability, is assured an opportunity to play professional ball. And, with experienced scouts and officials supervising the camp, it will be almost impossible for any potential big leaguers to escape the trained eyes of these men.

Boys wishing try-outs and seeking further information should address Ross Harriott in care of the Terre Haute baseball club. It is not necessary to write before coming into camp, but a card requesting any information will be answered furnishing complete details.

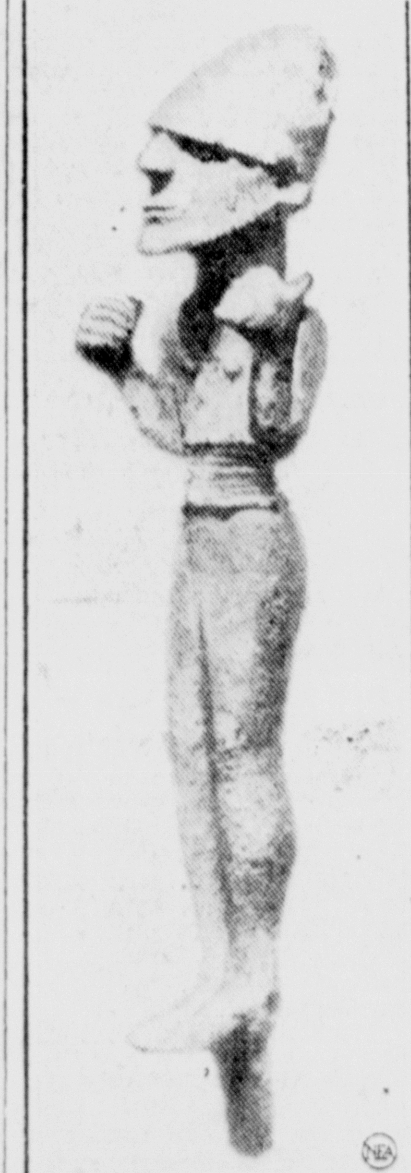
## MAN IN DENMARK IS GOING "WILD WEST"

Helena, Mont.—(AP)—It must be that some of the tales of Helena's wild and woolly past have filtered through to far off Denmark. Postmaster Harry Hendricks commented as he read Jens P. Moiler's inquiry about the price of "sombrero, cowboy boots, goat skin chaps and revolver."

The letter, postmarked Odense, Denmark, was addressed to the "largest shop which is dealing in cowboy boots, hats, etc."

"I wrote him that he can spend from \$100 to \$500 for the outfit, depending on how many frills he wants thrown in," said the merchant to whom Hendricks gave the letter.

## A Hitch Hiker in 3300 B.C.?



While travel at best was comparatively slow in 3300 B. C., the possibility that there were hitch hikers even then is suggested by the pose of this copper statuette of that period. With five similar statuette, it was uncovered in north Syria by the Oriental Institute of Chicago University. The figures are said to be the earliest known models of human beings.

## TOWN ELECTION ON APRIL SIXTH

Shaw Running To Replace Hoberg Who Retires Post

At the regular township election on Tuesday, April 6, Dixon voters in nine of Dixon's 12 precincts will receive two ballots, the regular ballot containing the names of the candidates for township offices, and the second ballot the name of one candidate to be elected to the Dixon park district.

William F. Hoberg, whose term as a member of the park district has expired, has not filed a petition for re-election and George B. Shaw is the only candidate who has filed in his place, there being no contest. Members of the park district serve without remuneration.

The fact that the Dixon park district does not include all of the township, only nine precincts will be furnished with the special ballot as follows: Nettz garage, City hall, McCormick-Deering Company building, Home Lumber Co. office, Arthur Miller garage, Rusch service station, Finkler's store, Buick garage and Masonic Temple. Voters residing west of Ottawa avenue on the north side will vote at the Buick garage and those residing east of Ottawa avenue to the city limits, east of the Hazelwood road to the river, including the Dixon state hospital and Lowell park will vote at the Masonic Temple.

The three precincts where the special ballot will not be needed, will be at the first, Selgestad's mill; the tenth, Shuck's store; and the twelfth, the Gateway Store.

Present members of the park district are: Louis Pitcher, president; Ed Valle, vice-president; E. B. Raymond and Miss Esther Barton. Appointive officers are: George C. Dixon, attorney; Howard Byers, secretary, and James Bales, treasurer.

The park district plans to complete the Page Drive improvement this summer and a force of men is now employed in constructing the roadways. Some work is needed at Lowell park to repair damage caused by the high water a few weeks ago and at the high school park, a section of the road bordering the river bank will be rebuilt.

## MEAT PACKING EMPLOYMENT AT NEW HIGH PEAK

Chicago, March 20.—(AP)—Employment in the meat packing industry struck a two-year peak in December but has since dropped back because of decreased slaughtering supplies, statistics showed today.

Total payrolls, with wages at the highest level in history in many plants, likewise struck a two-year peak in December, spurring after last October's seven percent wage increase, but then slid back in January. Last week's nine cents an hour boost in wages was expected to lift payrolls again.

The employment index of the bureau of labor statistics for the packing industry in January was 96.1 compared with 99.4 in December and 96.8 in November. 84.9 in January 1936 and 94.3 in January, 1935. The low in the last two years was 78.9 in September, 1935, when hog receipts and slaughter were the smallest in half a century.

The industry's payroll index in January was 95.2 compared with 101.5 in December, 99.6 in November, 81.6 a year ago and 76 two years ago.

## OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH WILHELM  
(Contributed)

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelm, nee Hanna, was born in Ladysmith, Pa., on June 14, 1864 and passed from this life on Monday, March 15, 1937, in Dixon, at the age of 72 years, nine months, one day.

Mrs. Wilhelm was brought to Dixon by her parents in 1867 and she has resided here ever since. On June 21, 1886 she was united in marriage to Charles Wesley Wilhelm. Four children blessed this union. John, George, Grover, and Gertrude, two of whom, John and George, passed away in their youth. Her husband departed this life on Oct. 28, 1916.

She leaves to mourn her passing two children, Grover Wilhelm and Mrs. Paul Shuck, both of Dixon; three grandchildren, Gertrude and Robert Wilhelm and William Shuck, and other relatives and a host of friends.

Mrs. Wilhelm led a Christian life in every sense, always thinking and doing for others in their time of need. The best words that can be said in her memory are "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter into thy reward." "God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly. They live in thought and deed, as truly as in His heaven."

Funeral services at the home of Mrs. Paul Shuck, 321 Lincoln Way, conducted by the Rev. Geo. D. Nielsen, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church, and by members of Woman's Relief Corps of Dixon. Interment at Oakwood cemetery.

Farm income in Alabama in 1936 was estimated at more than \$200,000,000—double that of 1932, and \$25,000,000 more than that of 1935.

## Here's Dance With G-Lamour!



A pictorial definition of the phrase, "putting everything into her dance"—that's this interesting close-up of Dorothy Lamour, taken from a late film in which she portrays a Panama entertainer.

## VOLIVA WANTS PASSION PLAY RECOGNITION

Zion, Ill., March 20.—(AP)—Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva was intent today in capturing for his Christian Apostolic church community with its elaborate passion play the title of the "Oberammergau of America."

The impressive production with its cast of 300 men, women and children will open its third annual season tomorrow in Shiloh Tabernacle, which has been redecorated to give a more authoritative background to the play.

It will be given each Sunday through June 27.

Voliva, who holds to a belief the world is flat and due to come to an end before long, estimated that in the first two seasons the play was given it was seen by 100,000 persons, many coming from long distances.

Augmented with the Zion white-robed choir, which has been a noted feature in church services since Dr. J. Alexander Dowie founded the town of Zion in 1900, the Passion Play, with its 27 scenes, will require more than three hours for the full performance.

The producer, Jabez Taylor, a church elder, went to the Holy Land last summer to revisit scenes in the life of Christ. From sketches made around Jerusalem he designed scenery for this year's production.

The value of all farm lands and buildings in the United States as of 1936 is estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics to be 34 billion dollars.

## CHURCHES

PRE-EASTER SERVICES

The pre-Easter evangelistic services at the First Christian church, that have been in progress the past week will continue next week each evening except Saturday. The pastor's sermon themes will be chosen from incidents of Our Lord's last week.

The pastor's message last evening was upon, "Tests of Faith," illustrated from Israel's wandering in the wilderness. Mrs. Ora Tice sang as a gospel solo, "A Day Without a Cloud."

At tomorrow morning's service, the choir under direction of Mrs. Tice and with Miss Goldie Gigous at the organ and Mrs. Helen Krugg, at the piano, will render "The Palms," by Fauer. The pastor's sermon will be upon, "Enthroning the King." At the evening service he will discuss the question, "Why Be a Church Member?" The choir will furnish special musical numbers.

YEAR-ROUND TURKEY

Coalinga, Calif.—(AP)—Marshall Bond, manager of a 42,000-acre ranch owned by the Boston Land company, can't see why turkey should be a table delicacy only during the Thanksgiving-Christmas season. With a stock of 11,000 6-week-old birds to start with, he will try to send good edible turkeys to the market the year round.

Cash income from farm marketing and government payments in 1936 is estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics at \$7,800,000,000.

## SUPREME COURT RULES STRICT FOR ONLOOKERS

They Are Obeyed Or Out You Go With Officer Escort

By Eddie Gilmore

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—The Supreme court is sitting to standing room crowds these days. Just as much a fixture as 72 years old Arthur Thomas, are the long lines of visitors ever seeking the 130 spectator seats.

No list of regulations adorns the plush-covered walls, but there's an unwritten set and you obey them or out you go.

1. Stand when the justices enter and don't sit down until they do.

2. Don't talk and under no circumstances laugh or giggle, even if a justice makes a wise-crack, which has happened.

3. Don't take notes.

4. Don't squirm in your seat.

5. Don't bring a camera.

6. Don't chew gum.

There's a very special "don't" for ladies—don't powder your nose or unlimber a lipstick.

Private "Don't" for Men

Men too, come in for a private "don't"—don't unbutton your coat if you're vestless.

Note—Taking notes is prohibited for two reasons—to avoid the noise of pencil against paper and to eliminate the camouflaging possibilities for photographers.

Rule breakers receive no reprimand from the bench—although they have on occasion. Officers in plain clothes now are spotted about the court room to enforce judicial decorum.

The court has four seating sections:

Front row seats—Lawyers.

Back seats up near the bench—Relatives and friends of the justices.

Boxes—The press.

Behind a railing, middle way across the room—tourists and the folks who just drop in to watch.

## WALNUT

By Imogene Ross

Walnut—Rev. and Mrs. Bishop attended the Rock River Valley Ministerial group meeting and the district W.F.M.S. held at Morrison M. E. church Thursday.

Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon came Thursday afternoon remaining over the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jane Livey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ingle of Henry were guests at the Bert Kiser home Thursday.

Mrs. John Williams of Peoria is visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Burress for a few days.

Thursday evening, Mrs. A. Bolz was hostess to the Kit Kats. Mrs. Lucille Fox received high prize and Mrs. Harriet Moret second high. Guests of the club were Mrs. Lucille Bolz and Mrs. Mosher. A very tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Wednesday evening, Miss Audrey Kiser motored to Amboy where she met Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowry of Jackson, Mich., who returned home with her for an extended visit at the C. C. Whitver home.

Mrs. Jane Livey visited her daughter, Mrs. K. Johnson, in Galva, Friday.

Shookums, a cat owned by Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones of Mayetta, Kan., has traveled 12,000 miles in five trips to California and visits to a dozen states with its owners.



## TRAILER ADVENTURE

The dramatic story of two girls who wanted romance and a thrilling experience, and who took to the open road to find both! It carries you breathlessly through a series of episodes you'll never forget. Don't miss it. A new serial with the setting of our times, beginning in this paper

Beginning March 25 in The Dixon Evening Telegraph



# News of Interest to Community Farmers

## PLAN DROUGHT, DUST AGENCY NEAR FUTURE

## Drastic Action Is Necessary To Save Soil

(Editor's Note: This final article of a series on the administration's farm program discusses proposals for rehabilitating the drought area.)

By Associated Press

Washington, March 20.—Administration agricultural leaders hope for creation of an agency soon to deal with the plagues of drought, dust storms and destitution on the great plains.

If Congress fails to act, officials predicted the President would set up a temporary agency by executive order.

The Great Plains are a strip of prairie land stretching from Canada nearly to the Mexican border.

Nature is fickle in the region. When the weather is just right, wheat farmers make thousands of dollars in a single season. Other years their seed and labor are lost.

The "black blizzards" of dust come from millions of acres where plows have cut loose great swaths of soil and where livestock have cropped off the grass covering.

The President's great plains committee reported most of the area, covering nearly one-fifth of continental United States, may become an "economic desert" unless sweeping changes are made.

To end the confusion of 30 federal agencies operating in the region, the President proposed a federal co-ordinating agency to direct reclamation.

First, it would determine what land now under the plow should be regressed, what grassland can be leaved safely, and what grassland should keep its natural cover. The committee said 24,000,000 acres of eroded land should be taken by the government for regressing, and then used for restricted grazing.

The report said a permanent scientific resettlement program must be developed. It urged construction of reservoirs, small dams and wells.

The ravages of grasshoppers and other pests would be met by a joint federal-state campaign of eradication and control.

**BOARD OF TRADE AGRICULTURE'S VALUED AGENT**

Has Handled Over 30 Billion Bushels Of Grain Since 1848

Chicago, March 20.—(Special)—The astounding total of more than 30 billion bushels of wheat and other grains has been handled through the Chicago market since establishment of the Chicago Board of Trade in 1848.

This fact was presented by Siebel C. Harris, first vice-president of the Board of Trade, as guest speaker at a Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon to emphasize the city's commercial importance.

Speaking of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harris stated: "The idea of many people that the great institution at the head of LaSalle street is a place in which the bulls and bears meet daily for the primary purpose of twisting each others' tails in mortal combat may be a thrilling and romantic viewpoint, but it fails to envision the essential commercial facts that underlie these activities, and the service which is being rendered to agriculture and the national economy through the efficient handling of the nation's crops."

"It is still impressive to find that over the period of the Board of Trade's existence there has been handled through the Chicago market a combined total of receipts and shipments of wheat and other grains amounting to 30,130,000,000 bushels, most of which has been received, and, in many cases, processed, sold and put into the channels of consumption through the facilities of the exchange."

"In one year alone the combined receipts and shipments amounted to 420 million bushels. The average for the past ten years has totaled 315 million bushels per year."

The peculiar status of the Chicago Board of Trade as an international institution, "lies in the service which it performs as a medium for insurance against price changes."

Mr. Harris explained: "It is in this field that the exchange's chief prominence has been attained." "It is used by merchants the world over from Shanghai to Buenos Aires, from Berlin to Bombay, in practically every civilized nation of the globe, for the protection that it gives against destructive price changes or advances."

By this protective device, the

## News From Rabbit Breeders In Lee County Is Given

The following quotation is taken from the annual report of the chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey to the secretary of agriculture, as published in "American Rabbit Journal."

"The majority of raw fur collectors report receipts of raw furs much lower than in the previous year. At the end of this year the raw fur market showed little carry-over, and no excess of raw furs was in sight. The trade in the United States is depending more and more upon foreign countries for raw furs and now uses more than twice as many foreign as domestic furs."

"The present serious situation is largely the result of public indifference to fur-animal conservation and failure to appraise the importance of fur as a natural resource. There seems to be no policy of 'live and let live' where fur animals are concerned. As the properties of the people in the various states the natural resources in fur animals should be managed more uniformly for the benefit of all. By use of radio and other addressers, magazine articles, official publications, motion pictures, and exhibits, the bureau has vigorously continued its efforts to impress on the public the necessity of restoring and conserving the fur animals if there is to be a future supply."

"The culmination of these efforts was presented to the fur resources management section of the Not American Wildlife conference, held in Washington in February. The proceedings of this section, which were manifested and given wide distribution to all associations and individuals interested, further demonstration not only that the supply of fur animals is in jeopardy but also that many who realize that this is the case have no clear conception of its implications."

This article will be continued next week.

of handling merchandise are reduced to a point that redounds to the benefit of producer and consumer alike—an outstanding service."

The Board of Trade, he emphasized, in no sense makes prices but is purely a meeting place in which buyers and sellers get together under definite rules and regulations.

**MILK PRICES UP, PRODUCERS ARE INFORMED**

More than 75 per cent of all milk consumed in St. Louis comes from Illinois' 1,200 milk producers in the St. Louis area who were meeting Tuesday, March 2, for the seventh annual convention of Sanitary Milk Producers Association in the Community hall at St. Jacob, Ill., were told, according to Wilfred Shaw, director of milk marketing for the Illinois Agricultural association.

Membership in the co-operative association increased in the past year 2,500 members, bringing the total to 13,000. During 1936, the average pounds of milk brought to market by the members was 100 pounds each day as compared with 91 pounds per day in 1935.

Milk prices to the producer are going up, the meeting was told. For 3.5 per cent milk, the average paid in 1936 was \$1.92 as compared with \$1.69 in 1935 and \$1.49 in 1934.

C. V. Gregory, editor of Prairie Farmer, spoke to the largest annual meeting ever held by Sanitary Milk association. Other talks were made by Fred L. Shipley, market administrator of the St. Louis Milk Shred, and E. W. Gammitt, chief of the dairy section of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Washington, D. C.

A new by-law was adopted at the meeting which provides for a new director from Missouri. This new director will increase the number on the board to 16. He will not be elected until next year.

It is a good idea to change your tires about every 5,000 miles. A system recommended is to change them clockwise and, every time you change them around, it is good practice to put on the inside the part of the tire that was on the outside of the rim.

The National Aeronautic association recently confirmed the record set by Major de Seversky in his own amphibian plane over a 100-kilometer course. His speed was 209.45 miles an hour.

The expansion and contraction in the steel of a car during the hot and cold months of the year change the length of a car about one-eighth of an inch.

Yellow is the color of mourning in China and for that reason no yellow cars are shipped there.

It is a good rule to use the same gear and down a steep hill that you use when you climb it.

## 4-H CLUBS TO ASSIST RURAL ELECTRICITY

## Gathering Data On Electrification In Contests

Light will be turned on rural electrification by 4-H club members in nearly every state this year, according to acceptance of the second national contest for clubsters.

Club members will repeat the work they did so well in last year's initial contest which brought new laurels to the 4-H movement. They will gather data on costs of bringing current to communities through government financed co-operatives and private utilities, arrange local educational demonstrations on the wiring, appliances, and allied subjects, maps out a wiring plan for their own farm, and stage exhibits and demonstrations at fairs.

Nothing has gripped the fancy of rural youth or promises such a rich field for their endeavor as rural electrification.

Club members must submit their reports prior to Nov. 1 to county agents who will award a gold medal of honor to the winner. The best county report within the state, to be chosen by the state club leader, will receive a \$30 merchandise certificate, and be eligible to compete for sectional honors. The 10 best state winners will be awarded all-expense trips to the 16th National Club Congress to be held in Chicago the first week of December. To the three highest rating trip winners the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in addition will award cash college scholarships of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

Local leaders may obtain full particulars of the contest from their county extension agents.

## SAFETY PROGRAM OF EIGHT POINTS IS HANDED F. D. R.

Accident Prevention Conference Urges New Methods

In an effort to curb the loss of human lives on United States highways, radical revision of highway accident-prevention methods were urged by the Accident-Prevention conference called to Washington recently by President Roosevelt, according to the safety department of the Illinois Agricultural association.

Although the conference admitted that a large majority of fatal accidents were due to careless driving, it brought out the fact that existing conditions encouraged carelessness in drivers. An eight-point program was adopted by the safety conference and presented to the President. It included:

1. That by governors or other devices maximum speeds be reduced to 50 miles an hour;

2. That safe headlights be made compulsory on all cars;

3. That existing hard-surface roads be divided wherever wide enough, by ridges of concrete or other material, to prevent head-on collisions;

4. That jay-walking be classified as a punishable offense and the law rigidly enforced;

5. That compulsory regular inspection of all cars, and consequent junking of dangerously old cars, be provided by law;

6. That uniform drivers' license laws, with strict examination and suspension provisions, be passed throughout the nation;

7. That accident-prevention education be promoted in schools by federal and state bureaus of education—and safety material carrying advertising be rejected;

8. That accurate accident statistics be provided by a joint state and federal government effort.

Modern highways use rubber as filler between the joints of a concrete road. The older method of using asphalt is gradually growing obsolete because the asphalt does not recede into a hole after it has expanded, and forms a ridge on the road.

Southern agricultural leaders are seeking to found a cotton research laboratory to investigate the possibility of new industrial uses for cotton.

A road in California, built in 1926, is 11 miles long and has for its foundation gold ore which assays \$7 to the ton.

All the leading cars with the exception of one have a sixteen-inch wheel. A few years ago the 17-inch wheel was the standard size.

Approximately 50,000,000 tires are bought each year by the motorist in the United States.

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

A few days of spring weather—and even people who vowed they wouldn't raise a single chick this year have begun to stop in at hatcheries.

They may go in just to see the chicks, but they are leaving their orders—in some cases—coming out with the chicks themselves! The point is, they are going to raise chicks this year and they are happy about it!

The government estimates that in the Middle West the number of salable chicks hatched in February was close to 20 per cent less than a year ago. So we still have a long way to go before we have a normal number of chicks in this part of the country.

If you want springs to sell them, the chicks have to be started now! Start Chicks Soon as Possible.

The sooner you can get them, of course, the better. The people who are a little slow in making up their minds what they want to do about chicks won't have springs ready to sell until late this fall—

which will make the market just that much better for any of you who can get your springs up to roasting size early.

A week ago I talked with a man in Iowa who started his chicks Jan. 21. I asked him how much they weighed. "Two pounds!" he said.

We used to think it unusual when anybody had 4-pound chickens by Labor day. Then we had to move it up to the Fourth of July. And now this man—and several of his neighbors—will have roasting chickens ready to sell before Memorial day!

Going from Iowa out to Kansas, I saw several lots of chicks a week, ten days, and two weeks old. These chicks will be up to roasting size early in the summer.

These people will make money on their poultry. You can make money, too, if you don't put off getting your chicks.

## EVEN PRICES AID IN SOLUTION OF FARM TENANCY

"Maintaining a satisfactory price level for farm crops free from the wild gyrations of former years will do more to aid worthy tenants to become landowners than all of the other influences combined," is the opinion of the Illinois Agricultural association Record in its March issue just off the press.

In addition to editorial comment, the Record carries a feature article which tells how the tenants and landlords in the eastern grain belt of Illinois feel about the tenancy question. The article states: "It seems that all that industrial farmers want is continued parity prices."

A Livingston county tenant farmer is quoted by the Record: "If the government wants to help up why doesn't it make all farmers sign up for the soil conservation program . . . then we will be sure of getting good prices every year."

A recommendation to President Roosevelt, by an especially appointed committee on farm tenancy, that a corporation be formed to buy farms and sell them to worthy tenants without down payment on a 40-year amortized loan at 2½ per cent interest; does not meet with the approval of most Illinois tenants, the Record points out.

The general trend of opinions of tenants and landowners as stated in the article, supports the stand taken by the Illinois Agricultural association at its recent convention. Resolutions adopted by the delegates stated in part: "We emphatically assert that, in large part, the problem (farm tenancy) will be ultimately solved by restoring farm commodity price levels to a fair and permanent basis."

Under-inflation of tires is more dangerous than over-inflation. If the front tires are supposed to have 22 pounds, put in 24 pounds; and if the rear tires are supposed to have 28 pounds put in 30 pounds of pressure.

The nation's tire bill would be reduced about 25 per cent if motorists took better care of their tires.

New tires and those on the spare wheel lose air more rapidly than those that have been used constantly.

Eighteen states and the District of Columbia reduced traffic deaths 7 per cent during 1936 but increased gasoline consumption 10 per cent.

The 20 states with standard drivers' license laws had one per cent increase in traffic deaths while traffic deaths in states without such legislation increased 7 per cent.

The traffic accident death rate per 100,000 in population during 1936 was 30 while in 1935 it was 29.

## ALL DELIVERIES OF WHEAT REACH NEW HIGH LEVEL

## Argentina Showing Inclination To Lift Price

Chicago, March 20.—All deliveries of wheat made new highs for the crop the past week, general buying causing sharp advances, following big upturns in foreign markets, and reports of increasing import buying by European countries. May registered a top of \$1.40, and the deferred months made marks of \$1.24½ and \$1.21½ for July and September respectively.

The heavy absorption of wheat by Germany and Italy since late in the fall has outstripped the buying by other importers, who are now finding competition keen for current arrivals of Plate and Australian wheat. Sales of Canadian wheat have been largely of float grain, which has shown a relative hardening in prices. Both Belgium and England, who normally are two of the heaviest importers, still have the bulk of their needs to cover, according to foreign advisers.

Argentina, having already shipped 65,000,000 bushels of its estimated surplus of 155,000,000 bushels in a little more than two months, is now showing an inclination to lift its price basis. Futures at Buenos Aires have advanced steadily and today were at the highest level so far, the March delivery being quoted at \$1.10½.

The heavy buying by import countries has changed sentiment somewhat in regard to the new crop futures irrespective of weather developments, as the prospects for export business in any available surplus wheat have been improved by the rapid disappearance of southern hemisphere wheat. As a result the new crop months gained rapidly on the May for a time, although there was nothing especially significant in the weather developments.

The domestic cash trade has been rather quiet, and the flour trade is still in the doldrums, but receipts continue light compared to last year, and cash prices hold strong.

Corn has shown considerable strength at times, but on the extreme advances met free selling. Some change in sentiment was due to recent indications that the great bulk of the Argentine arrivals will be needed in seaboard and gulf areas, and that not much will be available for western markets unless imports are larger than at present. Estimates of farm reserves showed only 474,000,000 to 515,000,000 bushels back on the farms March 1.

Oats liquidation was checked by the farm stocks estimates of 296,000,000 to 335,000,000 bushels, and prices scored a gain from the recent low of about 4 cents, but reacted from the top. Receipts are extremely small and visible stocks decrease substantially every week. Rye moved up with wheat, the general demand broadening moderately. Soy beans scored small advances in a light trade.

**Provisions**  
Lard was held comparatively steady, weakness recently in hogs being offset by the strength of cotton and by buying based on the belief all commodities are headed upward.

**Cotton**  
Cotton trading was in large volume throughout the past week, with prices soaring to new highs for the movement. March futures contracts advanced 84 points of the equivalent of \$4.20 per bale and spots over the South followed with gains of around \$3 per bale. Both cloth and spot markets have enjoyed excellent business during the week. Cloth prices set new highs and volume of sales exceeded production, increasing the already large back-log of orders at the mills.

**NOTED AUTHOR WILL ADDRESS LAWYERS HERE**

William M. James, author of two books on Illinois probate practice and procedure and a number of articles for legal periodicals, professor of probate practice at the Chicago Kent college of law for the past ten years; vice chairman of the section on probate and trust law of the Illinois State Bar Association; chairman of the committee on revision of the probate statutes of the state association and member of the firm of Birke, Jackson & Burke, will address the Lawyer's Night meeting at the Dixon Elks club Monday evening, March 22.

Attorneys of Lee and adjoining counties will be guests of the Elks on this occasion and President Grover W. Gehant of the Lee County Bar Association will preside as chairman at the meeting.

A regular lodge session will be called at 7:30 Monday evening during which sessions of sorrow will be conducted for deceased Elks.

Merriman Roebuck of Nacogdoches, Tex., received a letter from an uncle recently relatives had not heard from for 60 years.

## RATING SYSTEM FOR GIRLS 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

Replaces Competitive System Used At State Fair

Not a competitive system but a rating system with grades of A, B and C and lower will be the method by which girls' 4-H club exhibits from Bureau and other counties will be judged at the state fair this year, announces Marie Daugherty, home adviser.

This will apply to demonstration contestants, clothing, room improvement and foods judging, and complete outfit exhibits, as well as to individual exhibits which the girls may make. No champions will be selected until later in the season, according to word from junior club specialists, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The new basis upon which club activities such as demonstration and judging work will be carried out this year is as follows: The state is divided into three sections, northern, central and southern, each section containing approximately 33 counties. The southern 33 counties will concentrate attention on demonstration activities. These are the only counties which will be permitted to send either team demonstrators or an individual demonstrator to the state fair, although other counties are advised to carry on demonstration work in their local programs. Staff members will give demonstration hints in the southern counties during June and July. Team demonstrations and individual demonstrations will be grouped and rated separately at the state fair.

Clothing judging will occupy the attention of the northern 33 counties of the state, although specialists advise other counties to promote the work in local clubs. Judging will be done by individuals instead of by teams, and each county in the northern section will be able to send one contestant to the state fair where judging ability will be rated A, B or C, and lower. Members of the state staff will conduct judging training schools in these counties in June and July.

**Counties Eligible**  
Counties, regardless of area, which have large enough number of girls enrolled in the room improvement project will be eligible to send one girl to the state fair to judge. Staff members will hold training schools in those counties where enrollment is large enough to warrant training.

Girls in any county of the state who are enrolled in the foods projects which will make them eligible for judging, may send a girl or girls to compete in these classes at the fair. The classes are in cookies, yeast bread and canning. The rating system for placing the girls will be used.

Central Illinois 4-H club girls will be the only one permitted to exhibit complete outfits at the state fair, although all girls are being urged to study this problem. Central section club members who wish to assemble outfits will have a training school in the summer, and at this time one outfit from each county will be selected to go to the state fair, and the girl will be given hints as to how to finish it to the best of her ability.

New and different activities which will be open to foods and room improvement project members, as well as changes in the county score will be announced later, says Mrs. Daugherty. "Watch out for the new health program," is also a good idea, she says.

**LEE NEWS**  
By Ralph Josephson

Lee—Mrs. Leila Cuts and Mrs. N. G. Munson were Aurora visitors Thursday.

Jack Maakestad was in Aurora on business Wednesday.

The Lee coach, Tillman Knudson and Jacob Jacobsen left early on Thursday morning to see the games at Champaign.

Stanley Johnson has purchased a new radio.

A medium crowd turned out at the card party Wednesday evening sponsored by the P. T. A.

Arthur Hanchett is visiting his brother John at Downers Grove this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown are moving to Chicago Friday.

John Michael journeyed to Rochelle to enter a checker tournament.

Tuesday evening at the athletic carnival held at the Lee school gymnasium the married men of De Kalb county defeated the married men of Lee county 18-13 while the single men of DeKalb county defeated Lee county 33-29. A large crowd witnessed the double header.

Elmer Hauge was in Amboy Friday attending the teachers' institute.

Mrs. Guy Irving was having dental work done at Shabbona Friday.

Mrs. Frances Houghby had dental work done at Rochelle Thursday.

Robert Colby was in Rochelle on business Thursday.

Drunkenness, some scientists say, is caused by loss of oxygen in the body.

## Taxis Smashed in Chicago Strike



The smashed taxicab shown above at a Chicago loop corner was just one of seven wrecked by striking cab drivers who fought police and non-striking cabbies in the Windy City's busy downtown district. Seven persons were injured, three cabs were burned, bricks crashed through the windows of autos. Thirty-four men were arrested. It was one of Chicago's worst strike riots in years.

## Illinois Briefs

Alton, Ill. (AP)—Dr. John R. Ash, 69, who alone had fought an influenza epidemic in nearby Brighton, died in a hospital.

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—Vernon H. Struck of Centralia, Ill., was chosen captain of the Harvard basketball team for 1937-38. He played at guard the last two seasons.

Omaha, Neb. (AP)—Elbert Leist of Dubuque, Iowa, pleaded guilty in Federal court to charges of altering currency and driving a stolen automobile from Omaha to Rockford, Ill., where he was arrested. Sentence was deferred.

Lexington, Mo. (AP)—The DuQuoin, Ill., high school debate team was one of three which remained undefeated at the end of the fourth round in the annual Wentworth invitation debate tournament. DuQuoin defeated Cushing, Okla., yesterday. Finals will be held tonight.

Chicago (AP)—Dr. Albert A. Lowenthal, 63, mental and nervous disease specialist who was staff neurologist at the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Kankakee from 1900 to 1915, died at his home here.

Chicago (AP)—Roy Browder, 39, said by police to have been named by Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, former collector of internal revenue, as a participant in a faro game at Springfield in 1931, in which she reported \$50,000 was lost, was freed from a charge of disorderly conduct.

Chicago (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Jane Shanahan Coons, 67, widow of Michael W. Shanahan, brother of David E. Shanahan, state legislator who died last October 18, filed a claim in Probate court for a five-carat diamond ring, \$2,500 in bonds and \$10,903 in money from the estate of David Shanahan.

Tampico (AP)—N. E. Dennison, 56, former editor and publisher of the Tampico Tornado, died at his home.

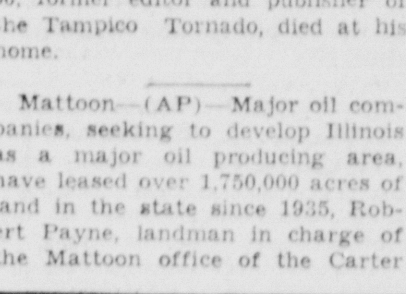
Mattoon (AP)—Major oil companies, seeking to develop Illinois as a major oil producing area, have leased over 1,750,000 acres of land in the state since 1935. Robert Payne, landman in charge of the Mattoon office of the Carter

**ANESTHESIA HARPOON**  
Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—A harpoon designed for capturing fish alive by injecting anesthesia was shown here by Count Ilya Tolstoy, a grandson of the Russian writer, Count Leo Tolstoy.

Tolstoy said the mechanism was developed so that large fish may be captured and transported to aquariums for study and photography, with a minimum amount of injury to the specimens.

**'FOREIGN' FISH CAUGHT**  
Miami, Fla. (AP)—A 225-pound Masturus lanceolatus was landed by a seaman fishing in the Gulf stream near here. It was the fifth of its variety to be caught in Florida waters the past 11 years.

**WARD MODEL HAS NEW FEATURES**



The "food guardian" which protects food from improper temperatures, the "food froster" which chills desserts in ivory ovenware pottery molds which can be used in the oven, twin vegetable fresheners, sliding shelves and twin interior lights for proper illumination are among the features of the 1937 Montgomery Ward refrigerator.



Starry Way

**HORIZONTAL**

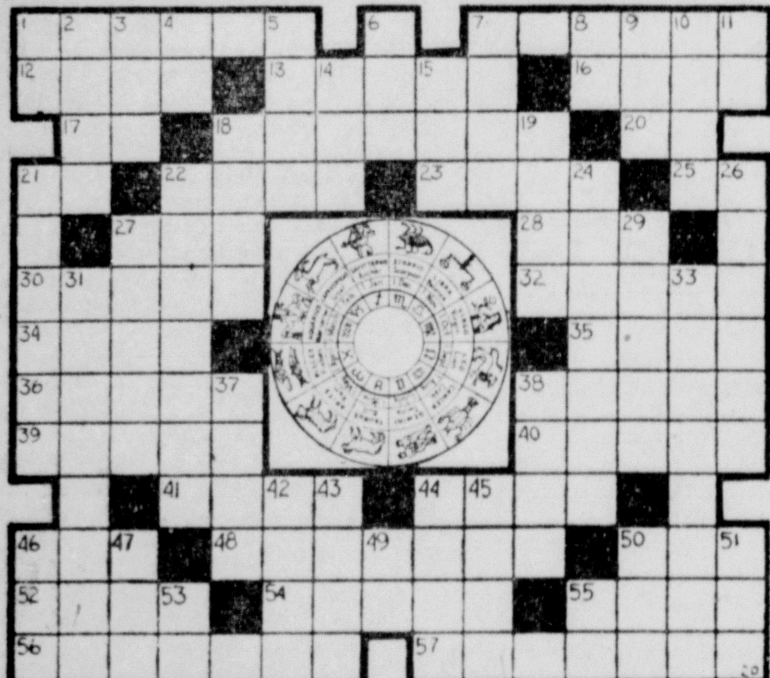
1 Name of the picture.  
7 It is an imaginary belt in the sky.  
12 Entrance.  
13 Proverb.  
16 Rootstock.  
17 Alleged force.  
18 To cure by drying and salting.  
20 Toward.  
21 Grain.  
22 To attitudinize.  
23 Bed lath.  
25 South Carolina.  
27 Every.  
28 Ship's record.  
30 Large deer.  
32 To hum.  
34 Portrait statue.  
35 Refuse from pressing grapes.  
36 One that names.  
38 To misrepresent.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

HENRY MORGENTHAU  
TICER BOA WHINS  
VAST LINN'S ELISE  
ERIE FATIGUE TAD  
STANAPIN PA  
EMIT ASPER HENRY  
MOTHER AWIN MORGENTHAU  
MORE MOTIN  
MAE RITZEN  
ODD SITTING ABA  
NAIS MOLDS ALAR  
EMEUS NEES STATE  
YSECRETARIES IS

**VERTICAL**

1 B flat.  
2 Smell.  
3 Accomplished.  
4 Neuter pronoun.  
5 Automobiles.  
6 Possesses.  
7 Hades.  
8 Preposition.  
9 Tanner's vessel.  
10 God of love.  
11 Negative.  
14 Dyestuff.  
15 Aeriform fuel.  
16 Girl's toy.  
18 Ingredient of powder.  
21 On it — is pictured as twins.  
22 It shows the paths of the principal.  
24 Torture.  
26 Its fourth sign, or crab.  
27 Odor.  
29 Race ends.  
31 Mites or ticks.  
33 Eastern.  
37 To persecute.  
38 Tribunals.  
42 Exploit.  
43 Genus of sheep.  
44 Half quart.  
45 Gaelic.  
46 Kimono sash.  
47 Being.  
49 King of Bashan.  
50 Vestment.  
51 Orb.  
53 Southeast.  
55 Father.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I know it's a public building, but what would you think if the Roosevelts came tearing up to our house without an invitation?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

**A PENGUIN** WILL CONTINUE TO SIT ON ITS EGG DURING A BLIZZARD, UNTIL SNOW COVERS ALL BUT ITS BEAK AND EYES.

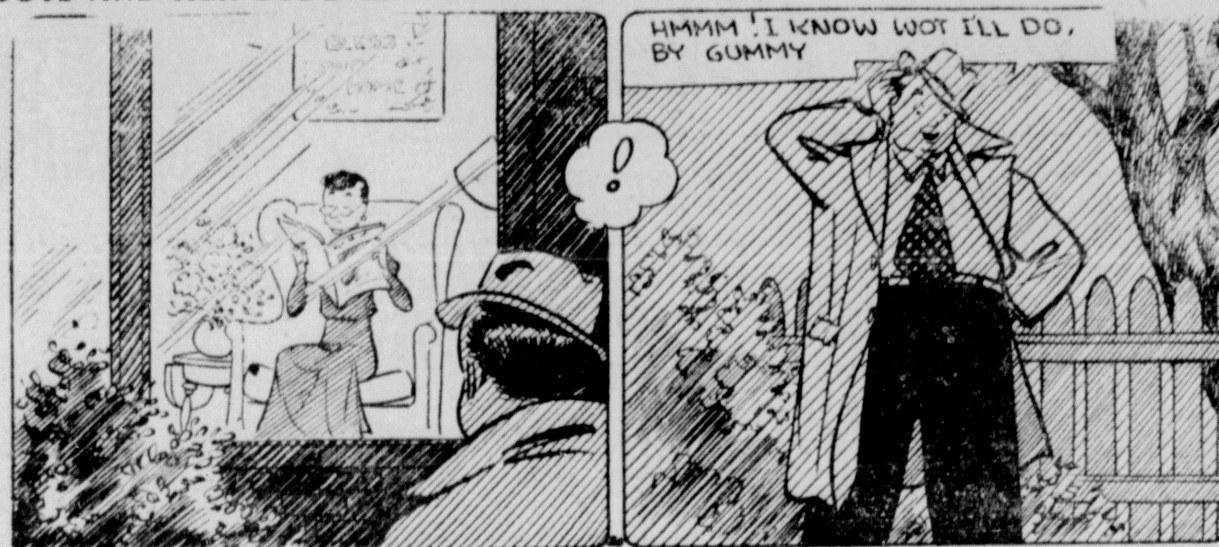
THE GREATEST OF ALL AIRPLANE FLIGHTS WAS FOR A DISTANCE OF ONLY 120 FEET! ORVILLE WRIGHT, KITTY HAWK, N. CAROLINA, 1903.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT RECENT FLOODWATERS CARRIED AWAY 300,000,000 TONS OF TOPSOIL FROM THE OHIO WATERSHED!

THE flight of Orville Wright, on the 17th day of December, 1903, proved to the world that man could fly. For a brief 12 seconds a mechanically driven plane had supported itself in air. Before the day was over, a flight of 59 seconds was accomplished.

NEXT: When were the first ring-neck pheasants brought to the U. S.?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



In Every Play



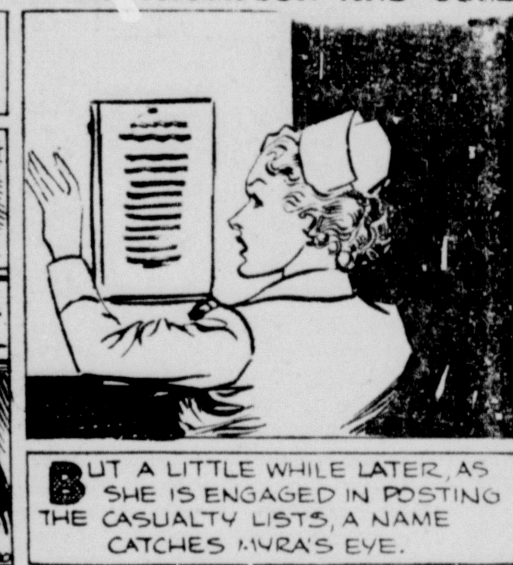
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Quick Change



By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP



With Heads A-Bending Low

By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS



Eavesdroppers



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS  
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 5c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 8c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month .. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum  
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 Minimum  
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

**FOR SALE**

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA  
Stock Yards Tuesday, March 23,  
at 12 o'clock. Work horses and  
coils, dairy cows, and heifers,  
stock and butcher cattle, bulls  
and calves; one lot yearling  
Shorthorn bulls; bred sows and  
feeder pigs; bred ewes. Ma-  
chinery; timothy seed. Sears  
Saddlery with new harness and  
parts. Bring your consignment  
in early. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer.  
6712

FOR SALE — 8-PIECE DINING  
room suite. Phone W1073. 6713

FOR SALE — MULLINS' 4-PAS-  
senger boat, powered with 4-cyl-  
inder Continental motor, in per-  
fect condition throughout. Also  
outboard motor, reconditioned,  
like new. J. L. Glassburn.  
Phones 500 and 1469. 6713

FOR SALE—10 ACRES WITH 6-  
room house, electric lights;  
chicken house, good barn, gar-  
age. Plenty of fruit. Edge of  
Dixon limits. Thos. J. Burke.  
Black Hawk Hotel. 6613

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS:  
1933 Terraplane pickup truck;  
1930 Ford town sedan; 1930 Ford  
coupe; 1931 Chevrolet coach;  
1929 Plymouth sedan; 1928  
Chevrolet coach, all in extra clean  
condition. Terms to suite, trade.  
Phone L1216. 6613

FOR SALE—USED CARS.  
1935 Nash four-door sedan.  
1936 Pontiac sedan.  
1936 Chevrolet two-door sedan.  
Oscar Johnson Motor Co.  
110 No. Galena Ave. Phone 1513  
6613

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON EAST  
Third street. Five blocks from  
court house. These lots have large  
elm and oak shade trees. Call at  
606 E. Second Street or Phone  
X734. 6613

FOR SALE — 3 CHOICE HEAVY  
horses; cream separator, good as  
new; Japanese hulls popcorn.  
Clem Miller, R. 3, Amboy, Ill.  
6513

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED A  
load of choice Jersey cows, TB  
and abortion tested. Fred Wood,  
Morrison, Ill.

**SPECIAL BUYS**

1936 Ford Tudor, Radio and Heater  
1935 De Luxe Tudor, Radio and  
Heater  
1934 Ford De Luxe Coupe  
1933 Ford Tudor  
1933 Chevrolet Master Tudor  
1930 Chevrolet Tudor.  
1929 Ford Tudor .....\$80.00  
1928 Chevrolet Coupe .....\$35.00  
GEO. NETT & CO. 6513

FOR SALE—DEKALB QUALITY  
Clover Seed, grown in Idaho and  
Utah. Dekalb Quality Hybrid  
Corn certified by Illinois Crop  
Improvement Association.  
Ruhm's Lime Phosphate, the most  
economical plant food, in-  
creases yield and hastens matu-  
rity. R. U. Tut, Phone 162 R. 4,  
Franklin Grove, Ill. 6513

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE  
eight room modern house, also  
three adjoining lots, or separate.  
1503 West First St. Communicate  
with Elizabeth Feeney, 4026  
Wellington, Chicago. 6316

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-  
ery 200 sheets of paper 100 en-  
velopes with your name and ad-  
dress on both, at for \$1 B. F.  
Shaw Printing Company 15

FOR SALE — SHIPPING TAGS  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co 15

FOR SALE — SAFE, SUITABLE  
for home or business, in good  
condition. Percy W. Busby.  
Phone R1098. 6513

FOR SALE — MODEL A FORD  
pick-up. Kitchen sink, garden  
sprayer, 2-wheel hand cultivator,  
and boy's bicycle. Call at 410 So.  
Hennepin Ave. 6613

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP AND  
Pool Hall. No opposition. J. H.  
Michel, West Brooklyn, Ill. 6613

FOR SALE — HEDGE POST  
John E. Sullivan, R. No. 2,  
Amboy, Ill. 6513

**WASHING MACHINES**

DEXTER WASHERS—A WASHER  
to suit every pocket-book. Come  
in and see the latest Dexter  
Models. Easy terms. Chester Bar-  
riage. Phone 650. 6612

**LETTER****Missile Said to Have  
Been Written By  
Christ Found**

A newspaper clipping concerning  
a letter said to have been written  
by Jesus Christ has been called to  
the attention of the Democrat,  
with the request that we reproduce  
it.

The original letter, said to have  
been written by Christ, was found  
in the early days of Christianity  
by a child.

There is a promise that whoever  
may have a copy of this letter in  
their possession will prosper and be  
followed by good fortune. If they  
publish it, but if they do not heed  
the command, bad luck and mis-

fortune will follow them until it  
is made public.

From the hands of the child who  
found it the letter is said to have  
passed into the possession of a con-  
vert to the Christian faith. For  
some reason this convert failed to  
have the letter published. He kept  
it, however, as a sacred memento  
of Christ and it passed on to his  
eldest son and on down through  
many generations, but never was  
it published.

The tradition being that when it  
finally was given publicity, it had  
been in this one family for more  
than a thousand years.

During all this period of time,  
the story goes, the family suffered  
repeated and continuous misfor-  
tune.

Discouraged members of the fam-  
ily immigrated to countries other  
than where the letter was found,  
which was evidently Palestine, and  
finally one of them came to Amer-  
ica, bringing the fateful letter with  
him.

The family having possession of  
it settled in Virginia, still keep-  
ing the fact of the letter a secret.

Descendants of the family moved  
farther south, still followed by mis-  
fortune.

Finally, as the last member of  
the family lay on her death bed  
she called a neighbor woman named  
Thompson and gave the letter to  
her, relating its history.

The Thompson woman's attempts  
to have it published were rewarded  
when it appeared in the Rome  
(Ga.) Tribune, Oct. 31, 1891. From  
there it was reprinted in the Dal-  
ton (Ga.) Citizen and Mrs. Fannie  
Wortman, of Marion, Ind., clipped  
it from the paper, keeping it in her  
possession for many years.

Recently Mrs. Wortman had it  
published in a Marion paper, stat-  
ing that during the time she had  
retained the letter in her posses-  
sion without having it published,  
or attempting to, she has had spe-  
cies of bad luck which she attri-  
butes to her failure to secure pub-  
licity for the letter.

Here is the letter:

"Whoever works on the Sab-  
bath day shall be cursed. I com-  
mand you to go to church and keep  
holy the Lord's day without any  
manner of work. You shall not  
idle or mispend your time in be-  
decking yourselves in superfluities  
of costly apparel and vain dress-  
ing, for I have ordered it a day of  
rest. I will have that day holy  
that your sins may be forgiven  
you."

"You will not break by com-  
mandments, but observe and keep  
them, they being written by my

**Legal Publication**

**SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given to all per-  
sons interested that the City Coun-  
cil of the City of Dixon in the  
County of Lee and State of Illinois  
has by Local Improvement Ordina-  
nce No. 293, Series of 1936, passed  
by the City Council of said city,  
on the 17th day of July, 1936, and  
approved by the Mayor of said city  
July 17th, 1936, ordered the con-  
struction of a reinforced concrete  
pavement with necessary storm  
water drainage on Madison Avenue  
from the north curb line of 1st  
Street northerly to a line 25 feet  
north of the south line of the Chi-  
cago and Northwestern Railway  
right of way produced from the  
east, for the City of Dixon as spec-  
ified in said ordinance; that said  
ordinance is now on file in the of-  
fice of the City Clerk of said City  
of Dixon; that application has been  
made to the County Court of Lee  
County, Illinois, for an assessment  
of the cost of said improvement  
according to the benefits as pro-  
vided by law and said ordinance;  
that an assessment therefor has  
been made and returned to said  
court and that the final hearing  
thereon will be held before said  
court in the County Court room in  
the Court House in Dixon, in said  
Lee County, at 10:00 o'clock in the  
forenoon on Tuesday the 6th day of  
April, 1937, or as soon thereafter as  
the business of the court will per-  
mit.

All persons desiring may file ob-  
jections to said assessment in said  
court before said time and may ap-  
pear at said hearing and make de-  
fense.

Said assessment is payable in ten  
annual installments and all install-  
ments bear interest at the rate of  
5% per annum, according to law  
until paid.  
Dated March 19th, 1937.  
ELWIN M. BUNNELL,  
Commissioner.  
March 20-27

**CLAIM DAY NOTICE**  
All persons having claims against  
the Estate of EDNA FRANCES  
ORCUTT, deceased, are hereby re-  
quested to present the same in writ-  
ing for adjustment before the  
County Court of Lee County, Il-  
linois, at the Court House in the  
City of Dixon, on or before the  
First Monday in May, A. D. 1937.  
Dated this 3rd day of March, A.  
D. 1937.  
Susan Steel Durkes,  
Administratrix.  
John P. Devine and  
Henry C. Warner,  
Attorneys.  
March 4-13-20

**EXECUTORS' NOTICE**  
Public notice is hereby given  
that the undersigned Executors of  
the Last Will and Testament of  
Constant A. Jeanblanc, dec., will  
attend before the County Court of  
Lee County, Illinois on Friday  
the 2nd day of April, 1937, next, at  
the Court House in Dixon, for the  
purpose of having their Current  
Report in said Estate approved  
and an order of distribution en-  
tered. All persons interested are  
notified to attend.  
Dixon, Ill., March 19, 1937.  
Wilbur M. Jeanblanc,  
Oliver A. Jeanblanc,  
Executors.  
E. E. Wingert, Attorney.  
March 30-27

**CLAIM DAY NOTICE**  
All persons having claims against  
the Estate of ALICE S. HUNSDON,  
deceased, are hereby requested to  
present the same in writing for  
adjustment before the County  
Court of Lee County, Illinois, at  
the Court House in the City of  
Dixon, on or before the First Mon-  
day in June, A. D. 1937.  
Dated this 20th day of March,  
A. D. 1937.  
GROVER W. GEHANT,  
Executor of said Estate.  
March 20-27-April 3

**Washington****Review of Major Af-  
fairs in National  
Capital**

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—  
The problems of holding to indus-  
trial recovery and safeguarding  
America's neutrality shared inter-  
est in the Capital this week with  
the Supreme Court controversy.  
Chairman Eccles of the Federal  
Reserve Board warned against a  
too-rapid upward swing of prices,  
and asked that the budget be bal-  
anced—with increased taxes on in-  
comes and profits, if necessary.

Congressmen who balked at the  
suggestion of more taxes were  
heartened by a treasury estimate  
that income tax collections this  
month probably would reach \$840,-  
000,000—nearly double those of  
March last year.

Secretary Roper appealed for  
business initiative in studying  
means of preventing a runaway  
boom, and Secretary Wallace said  
the government has power to in-  
fluence but not to control a busi-  
ness boom.

Strikes—often associated with  
recovery—drew criticism in the  
Senate and House because of the  
new "sit-down" technique.

Congress itself enacted little leg-  
islation this week other than au-  
thorizing acceptance of Andrew  
Meillon's gift to the nation of his  
art collection and funds for a gal-  
lery.

The House passed the McRey-  
nolds neutrality bill, differing ma-  
terially from a measure endorsed  
earlier by the Senate. The House  
bill gives the president wider dis-  
cretion in applying embargoes to  
war materials to fighting nations.

Congress learned that Secretary  
Hull had urged Europeans to fol-  
low the lead of 21 American rep-  
ublics in calling a conference to  
promote economic, political and  
cultural progress by peaceful  
means.

Hull also apologized to Germany  
again for remarks of Mayor La-  
Guardia of New York about Adolf  
Hitler.

The navy called for bids on the  
first American battleship in 15  
years. It also got steel bids for  
the first time in months after a de-  
cision of the steel companies to  
comply with the wage and hour  
provisions of the Walsh-Healey act.

Hand and spoken from my mouth.  
"You will not only go to church  
yourself, but also your man ser-  
vant and maid servant. Observe  
my words and learn my command-  
ments. You shall finish your work  
every Saturday at 6 o'clock in the  
afternoon at which hour the prepa-  
ration for the Sabbath begins. I  
advise you to fast five Fridays  
in the year, beginning on Good Fri-  
day and continuing the Fridays  
following, in remembrance of the  
five blood wounds I received for  
you and mankind."

"You shall love one another, and  
cause them that are not baptized  
to come to church and receive the  
holy sacrament—that is to say, bap-  
tism, and then the supper of the  
Lord, and be made a member there-  
of, and in so doing I will give you  
long life and many blessings. Your  
land shall be replenished and bring  
forth abundance, and I will com-  
fort you in the greatest temptation,  
and surely he that doeth to the  
contrary shall be cursed."

"I will also send hardness of  
heart on them, and especially on  
hardened and impenitent unbeliev-  
ers. He that hath given to the poor  
shall find it profitable."

"Sabbath day injunction:  
"Remember to keep holy the Sab-  
bath day. For the seventh day I  
have taken as a resting day my-  
self."

"And he that hath a copy of this  
letter from my own mouth, and  
keepeth it, without publishing it to  
others, shall not prosper, but he  
that published it to others shall  
be blessed by me, and if their sins  
be as many as the stars at night,  
and if they truly believe they shall  
be pardoned, and they that believe  
not this writing and my command-  
ments will have my plague upon  
you, and you will be consumed with  
your children, goods, cattle and  
all other worldly enjoyments that  
I have given you. Do but once  
think of what I have suffered for  
you; if you do, it will be well for  
you in this world and in the world  
which is to come."

"Whoever shall have a copy  
of this letter and keep it in their  
house, nothing shall hurt them,  
neither pestilence, lightning, nor  
thunder; and every woman in be-  
birth and any man in me shall  
be delivered of her child. You  
shall have no more news of me  
except through the Holy Scrip-  
tures, until the day of judgment.  
All goodness and prosperity shall  
be in the house where a copy of  
this letter shall be found. Fin-  
ished."

**BEE SWAX FOR RADIATORS**  
Terre Haute, Ind.—(AP)—A. C.  
Shawver of Casey, Ill., who directs  
bee colonies of 200 farms in In-  
diana and Illinois, reports he has  
used a substance found in bees-  
wax successfully as an anti-freeze  
solution in his automobile radiator.

The University of South Carolina  
has opened a cash depository for  
protection and convenience of stu-  
dents.

The 1936 California almond crop  
was the smallest since 1922.

**HER NAME  
IN LIGHTS**

By MARIE BLIZARD.

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

DAPHNE BRETT loved LARRY  
SMITH, architect. Larry had re-  
peatedly asked Daphne to marry  
him. But always Daphne refused,  
not telling Larry, however, that  
she first wanted to lay aside suf-  
ficient money to launch JENNI-  
FER, her young sister, on a career.

Jennifer had proved the selfish  
slayer from the start, defying  
Daphne at every turn. Finally  
Jennifer meets GOLDEN HERZ-  
BERG, theater producer, and ap-  
parently finds her work.

Then Daphne is sent on a two-  
month sales tour. Before she  
leaves, Larry again asks her to  
marry him, and again she refuses.  
So Larry says goodbye, assuming  
that Daphne cares more for her  
career than his love. And then  
to climax the situation, Daphne  
finds on her return that Larry is  
dying.

It is a cruel blow. For a time  
it staggers Daphne. And then  
she decides to play at the game  
herself. Her first step is a din-  
ner party at the Flamingo club,  
for close friends, Herzberg, and  
Larry, as Jennifer's beau. But  
Larry can't come.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER XXII**

DAPHNE lifted her vanity and  
looked into it with her head  
thrown back and the fingers of  
her other hand deftly touching  
her hair.

"Just which man are you going  
after tonight?" Jennifer inquired  
shortly.

"Must I be after a man?"  
Daphne asked, snapping the  
enamel case.

"Aren't you usually?" Jennifer  
got up and greeted Anne briefly.  
Then she went into the bedroom  
and closed the door after her.

Daphne took off the cape with a  
gesture of hopelessness. "I wonder  
if really we do hate each other,  
she thought. And then instantly  
she was sorry that she had per-  
mitted herself that small question.  
She knew that she loved Jennifer.  
Wasn't she doing this for Jenni-  
fer?"

"So far, so good," Anne said  
from the window. "I'd call that  
test No. 1. And here comes our  
second victim. The Carterets are  
arriving."

Daphne called through the  
closed bathroom door, "Jennifer,  
the Carterets are on their way up  
and we've got to go on imme-  
diately. Shall I ask Jules to re-  
turn for you?"

"Don't bother," Jennifer said.  
"I want to rest. I'll be along  
about 11:30."

Daphne with her guests, the  
Hammers, Kit Carteret and Anne,  
arrived at the Flamingo to find  
that Jules and the other men—  
Daphne counted them again—  
Lockheed, Frank Rossiter and  
Gordon Herzberg, had not yet ar-  
rived.

As a matter of form, she had

placed Mr. Hammer at her left,  
Mrs. Carteret at Herzberg's right,  
Anne opposite her, and Frank  
Rossiter at the next place. That  
meant that Larry, or now Lock-  
heed, would have to be between  
Mrs. Carteret and Jennifer with  
Mrs. Hammer next to . . .

BUT would it be a good idea  
to throw this unknown man  
into conversation with . . . or  
should she switch Mr. Hammer;  
no, she couldn't, because he was  
her guest of honor. Daphne  
scratched her ear below the scul-  
ptured curls.

"Oh, dear," she said and took  
her first sip of the champagne, "I  
guess I wasn't cut out to be a  
hostess. I never do seem to know  
where to place people."

"Want any help?" Kit said.  
"Don't let's bother," Daphne  
wanted only two things. One  
that Herzberg would be at her  
side and away from Jennifer. And  
the other, that if Larry were there  
he would be far enough away from  
her so that she wouldn't have to  
look up and have him see her eyes,  
but now Larry was not coming  
and that . . .

The waiter whispered, "Miss  
Brett."

She rose. "Our men seem to have  
arrived."

She followed the waiter toward  
the lounge to welcome her guests.  
He was standing with his back  
to her inspecting a print on the  
wall.

She knew his name but she  
couldn't say it. "I'm glad you  
decided you could come," she said  
and held out her hand to him.

"Daphne," Larry clung to her  
hand but he didn't say anything  
else.

This was a new Daphne. This  
stunning girl with the cool, clipped  
voice and the manner of a stran-  
ger. If she had known how these  
past months he had . . .

"Jennifer is a little late arriv-  
ing. Poor child, she had to work  
tonight. She's been doing some  
posing for a photographer."

"Oh, that's splendid!"  
"It keeps her occupied," Daphne  
was conscious of the inanity of it  
all but the furious pounding in  
her throat seemed to block off her  
mind. "She couldn't think of any-  
thing to say. She couldn't even  
ask him about himself. She would  
have found herself beating some-  
thing about his looking well and  
he wasn't."

THE doors to the rear swung  
open to let in an icy blast

and a radiant Jennifer with a  
man.  
"Oh, darling, there you are."  
She went right to Larry and took  
his arm. "Daphne this is Mr.  
Herzberg. My sister, Gordon."

Daphne gave Gordon Herzberg  
her hand and a smile as radiant  
as Jennifer's. She was glad to see  
that he was young; that gave her  
a line of attack.

"I'm so pleased that you could  
join us," she said and, taking his  
arm, led the other two with nary  
a backward glance, back to her  
table.

"I'm monopolizing you," she  
said. "Mr. Herzberg, you're going  
to sit at my right."

"How did you know that was  
where I wanted to be? I've heard  
a lot about you, Miss Brett. Your  
sister tells me you are a very in-  
teresting person and that you  
know a bit about the theater your-  
self."

"Do you mind talking about the  
theater? I want you to tell me so  
much."

Jules Carteret, Douglas Lock-  
heed and Frank Rossiter arrived  
at the same time and for a few  
minutes Daphne had no opportu-  
nity to pursue her course.

But when the others had gotten  
up to dance—Larry and Mrs.  
Hammer were the last—she said  
to Herzberg, "We can dance later.  
I want you to tell me about your-  
self and your new play. The the-  
ater was my first love, you know.  
Do you mind?"

He didn't mind. There were  
few men who could resist the flatter-  
ing attention, the intelligent re-  
sponse that Daphne had to give  
him. He found himself return-  
ing eagerly to her side to go on  
with their conversation.

"Will you dance with me,  
Daphne?" It was Larry. All even-  
ing she had avoided looking in  
his direction. Now there was no  
escape. But there was. The  
lights were dimmed. Carita, the  
Spanish sensation, was going into  
her dance.

"Sorry," she said to Larry  
sweetly and returned her attention  
to Herzberg.

"Would it . . . would it be ask-  
ing too much to let me read your  
new play?"

"I'd be charmed," he said. "I'll  
send it over to you in the morn-  
ing. I'd like to know what you  
think of it."

"If you really mean that," she  
said softly, "I'll ask you to tea  
with me on Sunday."

"At four?" he asked.  
(To Be Continued)

**WYANET**

WYANET—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Olds  
and daughter Melba Jane and Mr.  
and Mrs. Lester Conklin were Sun-  
day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
James Trotter in Utica. Mrs. Trot-  
ter returned home with them and  
will remain for several days.

Donald Everett of Galesburg is  
visiting his grandparents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Edwin Mosher.

On Wednesday evening Jeanne  
Anthony entertained members of  
the G. A. R. at a St. Patrick's party  
at her home. At this meeting two  
former members, Mrs. Maxine Trot-  
ter and Joyce Dobler were present-  
ed with gifts. Games in keeping  
with St. Patrick's Day were enjoyed.  
Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roger of  
Tampico spent Sunday with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John  
Schneid.

Friends of Miss Wylia Currey, a  
former home economics teacher in  
the Wyand community high school  
will be interested to learn of her  
marriage to Joseph Mulch of Ham-  
ilton, Ill. The marriage took place

on August 26th but was kept a sec-  
ret until now.

Mrs. Charles Stanbro of Des  
Moines, Ia., has been visiting her  
sisters, Misses Minnie and Pansy  
Mercer.

Physicians of this community, Dr.  
Herrick and Dr. Nelson will start on  
Monday, March 29 to give the first  
of a series of three shots necessary  
for complete immunization of dipht-  
theria. These doctors will be assisted  
by the county and district nurses,  
Miss Hetrick and Miss Johnson.  
Through the cooperation of the  
American Legion, it is made possi-  
ble for parents to give this treat-  
ment to their children at the very  
shots. The first shot will be given  
low charge of 75 cents for the three  
at the grade school at 9 o'clock on  
March 29.

On Friday evening Miss Florence  
Sapp was pleasantly surprised by a  
number of friends in honor of her  
birthday. The evening was spent  
socially after which refreshments  
were served.

Earl Anderson was a business  
caller in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Lee Olds entertained sev-  
eral ladies at a quilting party on  
Wednesday.

The Wyand Independent bas-

ketball team under the tutorage of  
Jack Porter, defeated the Olesby  
team on Tuesday night at Olesby  
in a tournament by the score of  
46 to 13. On Friday night Porter's  
team will return for a game with  
Valedis & Son, a team from St.  
Bede's College.

The friends of Mrs. Maxine Trot-  
ter gave her a miscellaneous show-  
er at the Congregational church on  
Friday evening. Her Sunday school  
class and the Endeavor were hos-  
tesses. Many beautiful presents were  
received by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Croissant were  
recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Harold McFarland in Benton Har-  
bor, Mich.

Mrs. Ora Fletcher spent last week  
with their daughter, Mrs. Harry  
Booth and family in Aurora.

**HALDANE**

HALDANE—Mr. and Mrs. Joe  
Meyer, Miss Kathryn Meyer of Pec-  
atonica were visitors Thursday af-  
ternoon in the John Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Long were  
visitors in Freeport Thursday after-  
noon.

Mrs. Edward Freeman and family  
spent Thursday at the home of her  
sister at Mt. Morris.

Miss Aletta Meyers returned home  
Wednesday after spending two  
weeks in Freeport.

Miss Jennie Ireland visited Wed-  
nesday and Thursday in the home  
of her sister at Polo.

Mrs. Charles Messenger of Oregon  
spent Thursday in the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Leslie Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eathing-  
er were visitors Thursday in the  
Harold Albright.

&lt;



# PRINCETON--BUREAU CO.

By Besse Yearnshaw, 211 Park Avenue, E., Phone 2764.

**By BESSE YEARNSHAW**  
Attend Some Church Sunday  
Hampshire Colony Congregational  
Rev. Andrew B. Lemke, Pastor  
10 A. M.—Sunday school.  
11 A. M.—Church service. Ser-  
mon by the pastor. Subject: "The  
Savings of Jesus."

The Delta Alphas will not meet  
Tuesday. This meeting, which was  
to have been held at Mrs. Frances  
Spaulding's home, has been post-  
poned in order to co-operate with  
the united services held at the  
various churches.

The following meetings are  
scheduled for Passion week:  
Sunday evening: United services  
to be held at the Methodist church.  
Monday evening—Services at  
the Baptist church.

Tuesday evening—Services at  
the St. Matthew's Lutheran church.  
Wednesday evening—Services at  
the Christian church.

Thursday evening—Communion  
services at the Congregational  
church.

Good Friday services will be  
held from 12 noon until 3 P. M.  
at the Mission Covenant church.  
Everyone is urged to attend these  
services.

**St. Matthew's Lutheran**  
Allen O. Becker, Pastor  
10 A. M.—Palm Sunday serv-  
ices.

11 A. M.—Sunday school.  
6:30 P. M.—Luther League. De-  
votional leader, Juanita Lange.

7:30 P. M.—We have been asked  
to unite in the union meeting at  
the Methodist church. There will  
be presented, "Simon, the Cyren-  
ian," which pictures many of the  
events of the crucifixion. This will  
be the beginning of Passion  
Week services at the various  
churches. Our part in these is as  
follows:

Monday, 7:30 P. M.—At the  
Baptist church. Rev. Muir will  
preach.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—At the St.  
Matthew's Lutheran church. Rev.  
Robeson of Ladd, will preach, and  
Mrs. Robeson will sing.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—At the  
Christian church. Rev. Matson will  
preach.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—We shall  
have services in our own church.  
There will be Communion service.

Friday, 12 noon to 3 P. M.—Un-  
ion Good Friday program. The pro-  
gram for this will be seen else-  
where.

**First Presbyterian**  
Rev. John Acheson, Minister  
10:00 A. M.—Bible school in Li-  
brary Hall.

11 A. M.—Worship service in  
Library Hall. Sermon by the pas-  
tor.

6 P. M.—Young People will meet  
with Miss Palmer.

Good Friday services from 12 to  
3 o'clock P. M. March 26th, in the  
Covenant Mission church. We ap-  
preciate the action of the mer-  
chants of Princeton in co-operating  
with the churches in the Good  
Friday services, by their willing-  
ness to close their places of busi-  
ness on that day from 12:30 to  
1:30 P. M.

**First Baptist (The Homelike)**  
10 A. M.—Sunday school. A. R.  
Parker, supt.

11 A. M.—Morning worship. Rev.  
E. F. Muir will be with us for his  
first Sunday as our pastor. Ser-  
mon subject: "The Path of the  
Palms."

3:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. Miss  
Dorothy Scott in charge.

6:10 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. prayer  
circle.

6:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. service.  
Devotional commission, of which  
Miss Doris Sloan is leader, will  
have charge.

7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic service.  
This church will co-operate with  
the other churches of Princeton  
in the week-day Holy Week serv-  
ices. Schedule follows:

Monday, March 22, 7:30 P. M.  
—First Baptist church, Rev. E. F.  
Muir, speaker.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—St. Mat-  
thew's Lutheran church. Rev.  
Robeson of Ladd will speak.

Wednesday, March 24, 7:30 P.  
M.—Christian church, Rev. An-  
drew Lemke, speaker.

Thursday, March 25, 7:30 P. M.

—Congregational church—united  
Communion service. Rev. Leslie  
Matson will bring devotional mes-  
sage.

Friday, March 26, 12 to 3 P.  
M.—Mission Covenant church—  
eight local churches participating.

**Christian**  
Leslie M. Matson, Pastor  
Palm Sunday Services

9:45 A. M.—Bible school.  
10:45 A. M.—Worship service.  
Sermon theme, "If Jesus Enters."

6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor  
services.

7:30 P. M.—The Religious drama  
"The Terrible Meek" will be given  
by the LaSalle people at the  
Methodist church. You will wish  
to see this drama. It is my wish  
that we as a church co-operate to  
the fullest in the united services  
of the week.

**Mission Covenant**

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.  
10:45 A. M. Morning worship  
(Swedish).

7 P. M.—Y. P. prayer meeting.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.

Holy Week services will be held  
on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-  
day evenings. The Wednesday serv-  
ice will be in Swedish; Thursday  
evening will be a communion serv-  
ice.

**First Evangelical Lutheran**  
Elmer T. Peters, Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Teachers' prayer.  
10 A. M.—Sunday school.

10:15 A. M.—Swedish service.  
11 A. M.—English service.

7 P. M.—Devotional L. L.  
7 P. M.—Vesper services.

Thursday, March 25, the Maundy  
Thursday: Celebration of the  
Lord's Supper at 7:30 P. M.

Friday, March 26th, Good Fri-  
day: Union Good Friday services,  
Mission Covenant church, 12 noon  
to 3 P. M.

**Princeton Bible Class**  
Rev. B. F. Butler, Teacher

Meeting place: Swedish Baptist  
church.

There will be no meeting of the  
class on Tuesday evening, March  
23rd, on account of special meet-  
ings which are being held at Rev.  
Butler's church each evening dur-  
ing the week. All who can are  
urged to attend these meetings at  
the Manlius Baptist church. The  
Bible class will meet again on  
Tuesday evening, March 30.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.  
10:45 A. M.—Morning service.  
Sermon subject: "Matter."

Wednesday testimony meeting at  
8 o'clock P. M.

Reading room, 244 Park avenue  
East, where the Bible, Mrs. Eddy's  
writings and all authorized Chris-  
tian Science literature may be pur-  
chased, read or borrowed, is open  
from 2 to 4:30 on Wednesday and  
Saturday. The public is cordially  
invited to attend the services and  
use the reading room.

Each week day morning from  
7:30 to 7:45, a Christian Science  
program is broadcast over Station  
WJJD, 1130 Kilocytes, Chicago.

**First Methodist Church**  
Merrill S. Tope, Minister

10 A. M. Sunday school.  
11 A. M.—Worship service, "The  
Triumphant Christ." Reception of  
new members.

6:30 P. M.—Young People's  
meeting—LaSalle group as guests.

7:30 P. M.—United service  
of four churches, "The Terrible Meek,"  
a Lenten play will be presented by  
the LaSalle players.

Monday, 7:30 P. M.—United  
meeting in the Baptist church.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—United  
service in the English Lutheran  
church.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—United  
service in the Christian church.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—United  
Communion service in the Hamp-  
shire Colony Congregational  
church.

Good Friday, three-hour service  
in the Mission Covenant church.  
12 to 3 P. M.

Easter Sunday: Worship serv-  
ice at 11 A. M. At 7:30 P. M. union  
service musical service at the  
high school.

Men of Bureau Valley Country  
club opened their third contract  
bridge tournament of the present  
season on Thursday evening. With

Dr. C. C. Barrett and Reuben in  
charge of the arrangements the  
usual delicious dinner was served  
before the playing commenced.  
Dr. Highfield and Guy Campbell  
were the fortunate winners for  
this time. The next game will be  
in two weeks which will bring it  
on the evening of April first, and  
J. Edgar Fuller and R. V. Pitcher  
will serve as the committee on  
this occasion.

Mrs. Dan Grant and Mrs. Roy  
Rapp were the fortunate two  
scoring high at this week's meet-  
ing of the Tuesday contract  
bridge club, which met for one  
play, with Mrs. Guy Sharp on  
South Church street. There were  
three tables playing.

Mrs. Martin Zearing and Mrs.  
Clara Allen Harris, delegates  
of the 41st annual Illinois confer-  
ence of the Daughters of the American  
Revolution which met in Galesburg  
this week, report the following  
newly elected officers: Mrs. John  
Kemp of Kewanee, historian; Mrs.  
Jacob F. Zimmerman of Harvey,  
state regent; Mrs. Phillip L. Meth-  
isen of Chicago, chaplain; Mrs. T.  
E. Maury of Aurora, recording sec-  
retary; and Mrs. E. J. Filbey of  
Urbana, registrar.

On Thursday evening a charivari  
party was held at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles W. Edmondson  
for their new son-in-law and  
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin  
Pletsch of Granville. Guests at this  
pleasant occasion were: Miss Mar-  
garet Pletsch of Granville; Mr. and  
Mrs. Harry Ballnow and daughter,  
Virginia Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Will  
Register and son, Robert, Mr. and  
Mrs. Archie Clerk, Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Har-  
ry Kissling, Mr. and Mrs. August  
Simon and family, Mr. and Mrs. S.  
Kastor, James Anderson, Clara  
Stadler, Raymond and Forrest  
Neidergang, and the Misses Altha,  
Lucy and Maxine Edmondson, all  
of Princeton. Refreshments were  
served during the evening.

Mrs. Jack Robb and son Dick-  
son, and sister, Mrs. Cy Trow-  
bridge of Marseilles, were called  
to Florida this week by the illness  
of the girls' father, Mr. Merne-  
r.

Tickets are now on sale for the  
second annual Princeton high  
school athletic association benefit  
to be held April 2. One of the fea-  
tures of the evening's entertain-  
ment will be a basketball game be-  
tween the faculty and home room  
all-stars. There will also be an ex-  
hibition of badminton.

The engagement is announced  
by Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ioder of  
their daughter, Mary L., to Robert  
Gray, also of this city. The wed-  
ding will be an event of this  
spring and will take place at the  
home of the bride-to-be's parents,  
at 24 South Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hense of  
705 South Euclid Avenue, recent-  
ly received word of the marriage  
of their granddaughter, Miss Cry-  
stal Bruning, to Dr. Hobson Guth-  
rie of Kentucky, a world travel-

## BATTERED, BUT ALIVE



Rescue workers carrying out one of the comparatively few children found alive in the ruins after the blasting of the New London, Texas, school. The injured number over 200, most of them children who were in parts of the building not completely razed.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

## HULL WARNS U. S. NOT TO HIDE IN "STORM CELLAR"

Washington, March 20—(AP)—  
A statement by Secretary Hull that  
America should not attempt to go  
into a "storm cellar" of neutrality  
in event of war abroad appeared  
Friday in the record of hearings  
before a House committee.

"I think," the secretary said,  
"that we should preserve none of  
those war-breeding dangers in the  
way of neutral rights that we have  
been exercising and which have got-  
ten us into serious trouble."  
"But that does not mean that in  
case of war we must look for a  
storm cellar somewhere and aban-  
don all neutral rights, which may be  
and have been violated by bellin-  
gents over a period of centuries,  
thereby allowing such rights to be  
destroyed."

The secretary appeared before a  
House appropriations sub-commi-  
tee. His testimony was made public  
when the next year's appropriation  
for the state department was rec-  
ommended to the House.

With reference to international  
relationships, the secretary said  
conditions in recent years have  
been more "chaotic" than formerly.

"Many worth-while international  
relationships have been neglected,  
flouted or abandoned," he said.

"There has been a tendency among  
nations to drift apart and into con-  
ditions of less mutual understand-  
ing, less real friendliness toward  
each other, and less effort to co-  
operate for common progress."

## Attended Havens Rites In Dixon

Those from a distance who at-  
tended the funeral of L. H. Hav-  
ens were Mr. and Mrs. F. B.  
Schmans, Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Schmans and son Charles  
Jr., from Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. E.  
J. Kiefert and son LeRoy; E. L.  
Schmans of Kewanee; Mr. and  
Mrs. G. D. Morton of Ohio; Mr.  
and Mrs. Carlisle Morton, Joliet;  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton,  
Galesburg; Mrs. Bertha Winkler  
and son Robert, Princeton; Mr.  
Major and Everett Fordham, Wal-  
nut; Mrs. L. S. Kidd, Weldon;  
Vincent Haren, Mr. and Mrs. El-  
mer Hawkins and daughter Mrs.  
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Sears,  
Milledgeville; Laurel Kidd, Free-  
port.

The first practical demonstration  
of radio was in 1899, when Marconi  
sent messages across the English  
channel, a distance of 32 miles.

About 20,000 United States troops  
are stationed in the territory of  
Hawaii.

## 4,000,000 Acres Being Seeded To Oats In Illinois

Urbana, Ill., March 20—(AP)—J.  
C. Hackleman, crops extension spe-  
cialist, University of Illinois col-  
lege of agriculture has estimated  
4,000,000 acres in Illinois were be-  
ing seeded to oats, approximately a  
half million more than last year.

Already in southern Illinois many  
acres have been seeded, he said,  
and the march of grain drills is  
moving northward with the coming  
of spring.

"Although the crop is generally  
considered unprofitable and more  
or less a necessary nuisance," Prof.  
Hackleman said, "the need for  
early spring pasture and forage has  
forced farmers to increase acreage  
because of last summer's drought."

"Oats provide feed sooner than  
any crop which can be seeded in the  
spring and usually can be harvested  
in advance of the arrival of severe  
chinch-bug and grasshopper dam-  
age."

## Smallpox Drive Begun In State

Springfield, Ill., March 20—  
(AP)—The state health depart-  
ment started a vaccination cam-  
paign in 32 counties today to halt  
the spread of smallpox in Illinois.

Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health  
director, said the counties selected  
for the drive have been immune  
from the disease, but that cases  
have developed in counties con-  
tiguous to each.

The 242 cases of smallpox since  
January 1 is twice the number  
than the corresponding period a  
year ago.

The United States department of  
agriculture reports Kentucky farm-  
ers received less from the sale of  
their principal farm products in  
September last year than they re-  
ceived in September, 1935.

## ELECTRICITY USE IN STATE ALL-TIME HIGH

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 20—(AP)—  
The Illinois Commerce Commission  
reported Friday that the use of  
electricity in Illinois last year  
reached an all time high of more  
than 6,500,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

Chairman James M. Slatery said  
the 1936 sales of 12 companies  
which do 99 per cent of all electric  
business in the state totaled 6,528-  
025,512 kilowatt-hours compared  
with the 6,078,491,187 kilowatt-hour  
sales in 1929 for 100 per cent of the  
industry. The reporting companies  
sold 5,770,863,883 kilowatt-hours in  
1935.

The rates and research section of  
the commission attributed the in-  
creased sales to rate reductions, im-  
provements in industrial and busi-  
ness conditions, better merchandis-  
ing programs and rapid expansion of  
rural electrification.

The commission reported sales of  
the companies to ultimate consum-  
ers last year brought in revenue of  
\$147,980,679, a gain of 7 per cent  
over 1935 and comparing with the  
all time peak of \$147,427,255 for 100  
per cent of the business established in  
1930.

Rural sales increased more than  
any other classification, the revenue  
from this source increasing 17.5 per  
cent from \$1,322,502 in 1935 to \$1-  
553,680 last year.

Meat from boars has a strong,  
unpleasant odor and flavor and  
such animals need special attention  
at least 30 days before they are  
butchered, says H. W. Taylor, ex-  
tension swine specialist at North  
Carolina State college.

Mrs. Ira E. Williams, 99, of Sara-  
gosa, Tex., was a spy and dispatch  
bearer for Confederate forces dur-  
ing the Civil War. She smuggled  
guns through Northern lines but  
"never killed a man."

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# LEE

TODAY -- CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30  
BIG SHOW! 2--FEATURE HITS--2  
The Jones Family in "Off to the Races"  
Phil Regan - Evelyn Venable in "Happy-Go-Lucky"

SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00. MON. TUES. Mat. Daily  
Ex. Mon. Fri.

Come On . . . Go Steppin' With the  
New Swingtime Sweethearts



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ALLEN JENKINS	TEDDY HART	HUGH O'CONNELL
LOUISE FAZENDA	CAROL HUGHES	WINIFRED SHAW

# DIXON

TODAY -- CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30  
Big Show! 2--Feature Hits--2  
Gene Autry in "The Old Corral"  
Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam"

SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00. MON. TUES. Mat. Daily  
Ex. Tues. Thur.

# JOE E. BROWN

Sees all! Knows all!  
Tells too much!

YOUR PAST, YOUR PRESENT,  
YOUR FUTURE . . . all rolled  
into one big howl!

There's no let-up. You just laugh  
and laugh . . . from the moment  
he opens his tunnel, until he  
marries the girl!

If you were born in any  
of these months:

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR
MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG
SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC

then here's your for-  
tune in a NUT shell!  
A man with a big mouth  
is coming into your life  
...and you're just going  
to DIE!

## "When's Your Birthday?"

with  
MARIAN MARSH  
FRED KEATING  
EDGAR KENNEDY

Directed by Harry Beaumont  
A DAVID L. LOEW PRODUCTION  
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SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
MOHE	
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NDA	
SIN SES BU	
MS TEN TABLE SISH	
VIDE RE	
FIST SANIO CAT	
MOR F	
URO	
LC AO	

THIS WEEK'S PRIZES  
1--\$1.00 Credit  
on Coal  
2--\$1.00 Credit  
on Coal

Prizes listed herein will be awarded for what  
we judge to be the most accurate, the easiest  
and the most attractive solutions mailed or  
brought to us within five days following publi-  
cation of this advertisement. Duplicate awards  
will be paid to tying contestants. Anybody  
except our employees, may compete. It is  
not necessary to make any purchases. Use  
the form above, or a separate sheet. Write  
your name and address plainly.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS  
First Prize--Mrs. O. S. G. Wall, 809 W. 2nd.  
Second Prize--Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan, 424 So. Galena.

## RINK COAL CO. AND SERVICE STATION

CORNER FIRST ST. & HIGHLAND AVE. PHONE 140